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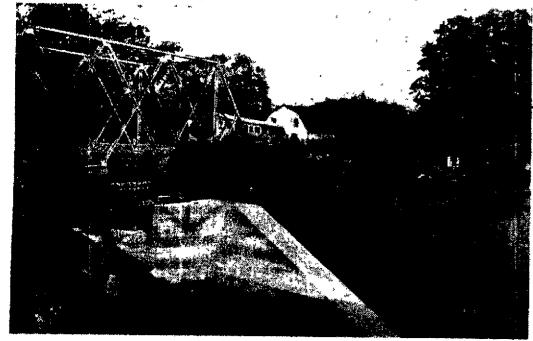
CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1950.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.N. Troops Cling to Posts Under Pressure; Truman Ready to Mobilize U.S. Economy

Optimism Vanishes on Korea As U.N. Forces Run Out of Space

Work Progresses on Accord Bridge



The giant girders of steel that will form the support for the Accord bridge are in place and work is progressing on the span which will replace the old one visible in the background. (Freeman Photo)

75 Residents Approve Plan Johnson Strikes To Name Project for Dietz Back; Says Armed

Firemen's Show Will Be for Public

Convention Parade Will Start Downtown at 2 p. m. Saturday

At their meeting last night to put the finishing touches on plans for the Uister County Volunteer Firemen's Convention, members of the committee decided to open their hig show in the municipal auditorium, Thursday night, to

"We felt that the public would want to join the volunteers in enjoying the show," said Secretary Fred Harder, "and decided to make the affair public. A nominal admission will be charged." Starting time of the show is 9 p. m., and according to Harder, there will be an all-star program comparable to the performances presented in years past.

ances presented in years past.
Delegates and members of 26 companies throughout the county will begin pouring into Kingston tomorrow afternoon to make

and the gigantic parade slated for Saturday.
Suppers will be served to the

Suppers will be served to the firemen at two uptown churches tomorrow at 6:30, the Albany Avenue Baptist and Fair Street Reformed. Then the men will go to the auditorium for the show Friday the business session of the convention and election of the second annual Republican School officers will take place at 8 p. m. of Polities. in the auditorium.

Saturday's leature will be the parade at 2 p. m., starting downtown and covering the length of the city.
The march will be from the

Strand up Broadway to Pearl street to Wall, to North Front, to Clinton avenue, to Albany avenue to the New York State Armory where it will disband. Flags will fly along the route and the buildings are already be-

decked in red, white and bue bunting with welcome signs for the visiting firemen.

So that it won't interfere with the parade, through traille headed for Route 28 will be shifted from the Rondout errork bridge to the later that the shifted from the Rondout errork bridge. up Abeel street to Wilbur avenue to Washington avenue and over the viaduct. Route 9W will go over Union street to Hasbrouck avenue to the East Chester street bypass.
South bound traffic will follow

the same route, avoiding Broad-

This for Hoarders Salamanca, N. Y., July 26 CP-A Salamanca grocery store dis-played two piles of sacked sugar today—the five-pound sacks were 9% cents a pound." On the pile of 25 and 100-pound sacks was this

New Group Organizes and Names Melville President at Session

At an organizational meeting, Tuesday night, 75 Kingston residents went on record as favoring public housing and honoring Kingston's only Congressiona Medai of Honor winner,

The name adopted by the group Rent Payers Association, and its mobilized after World War 2, members intend to lend their full Striking back at his critisupport to a state housing project intended for Kingston, according to the president, Albert J. Mcl-

ville,
The association went on record The association went on record as favoring the name Robert Daciz Memorial for the proposed housing project out of deference to Kingston's hero in World War 2, who singlehandedly opened the road for the capture of Kirchain, Germany and as his citation states "Left with his comades an inspiring example of gallengry in the spleing example of gallantry in the face of formidable odds." Melville, a member of the

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)

Wicks Is Speaker

"pupils" were to hear a panel discussion by G.O.P. legislative leaders on the topic, "How a Bill

ers on the topic, "How a Bill Really Becomes a Law." Panel speakers were Oswald D. Hock, Assembly speaker; Arthur II. Wicks, Senate majority leader; Lee B. Mailler, Assembly majori-ty leader; Walter J. Mahoney, and second, the need to build up ty leader; Walter J. Mahoncy, and second, the need to build up chairman of the Senate Finance the strength of our forces over

Testimony

Washington, July 26 (AP)-Secretary of Defense Johnson said today this country's overall fighting 'potential' was greater at the outbreak of the Korcan war than is the Progressive Taxpayer and at any time since America de-Striking back at his critics,

Johnson added: Between March 1948 and June

1950 the actual manpower strongth of the army's mobile striking force in the continental United States—the general reserve—has increased by 165 per cent." Johnson's insistence on the fit-

to-fight condition of the army, navy and air force was contained in a statement prepared for a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee considering President Truman's request for \$10,486,976,000 more to finance the fighting in Korea and augment defense for the future.

The hearing had been arranged as a closed-door affair but John-son handed out in advance of his At Panel Session son handed out in advance of his testimony. In it he stressed these

2. The emergency appropriation request is based on two factors: "First, the requirements for land, naval and air forces needed by General MacArthur successfully to

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 17, Col. 2) Leaders Hope to Give Bill On Pensions to President

gressional leaders hoped today to a month.

To finance the expanded social funded the entrance fee. place on President Truman's desk before the end of next week a bill to boost federal old-age pensions.

It would also bring 10,000,000 20 years, rising from \$2,500,000, more workers into the retirement system.

Pension rates for persons retir-

security program, payroll taxes collected by the government would

Pension rates for persons retiring in the future would be inderested about 100 per cent, while payments to about 3,000,000 persons already drawing benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance system average of 7714 per cent, effective October 1.

Waximum benefits for a family

UUU in 1970.

The taxes are paid by employe 63. Cash balance \$4,792,718,308.

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Maximum benefits for a family (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6), assets \$24,157,140,754.84.

Communists' Push Prevented Yank Attack; May

By LEIF ERICKSON S. Eighth Army Headquar ters in Korea, July 26 (P)-The ruddy American optimism of one week ago was sorely misplaced United Nation Forces are running out of space to yield in their

Withdraw

battle for time. Quick American reinforcement

Optimism was high a week ago was talk—even firm plans—for an American attack. But the overwhelming masses

the vital rail and highway corridor that runs from Taejon south-east to Pusan, the main U. S. sup-

limited control powers and a sopply port.

Red tanks and massed infantry forced the U. S. 24th Division to make a costly retreat from Taejon. Yesterday the Communist, still driving deeper down the corridor, hammered the U. S. First Cavalry Division out of Yong-against the possibility that new done.

May Cut Supply Lines

Almost certainly the next bettle in the Taejon-Pusan corridor will be another delaying action— with another eventual with-

May Lose Vital Road But if Kumchon falls, the Americans and South Koreans will lose a vital north-south road

net linking the northern front with the Pusan-Kumchon rail and

highway routes.
The First Calvary Division's withdrawal from Yongdong will necessitate some adjustments in the positions of the U. S. 25th Division of the U vision which holds the area to the

The area around the southeast corner of Korea will be pressed a

little tighter. The Allies' beachhead on the peninsula is shrinking,

Clinton, N. Y., July 26 (P)—
Governor Dowey headed the speakers at today's session of the second annual Republican School of Politics.

Prior to Dowey's speech, the 300 Prior to portant pronouncement in many months. In it the pope also appealed for social justice for the world's needy.

Two-Millionth Visitor Hyde Park, N. Y., July 28 (P)—
Mrs. Theodore A. Watne, a music teacher of Shabbona, Ili., yesterday became the 2,000,000th visitor to the grave of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. When Mrs. Watne, accompanied by her husband, superintendent of achonic in Shabbanders. perintendent of schools in Shab-bona, entered the grounds here, Washington, July 26 (Pi-Con-would be raised from \$85 to \$150 of the Roosevelt national historic ressional leaders hoped today to a month.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 26 (#)—Position of the treasury July 24. Net budget receipts \$93,381,672.06. Budget expenditures \$80,108,946.63. Cash balance \$4,792,718,308.

Would Act If Freedom So Requires

Industrial Output Must Gain, President Says in Mid-Year Message on Economy

No More Is Asked

Does Not Seek Added Powers Beyond Bid of Week Ago

Washington, July 26 (AP)-President Truman today summoned the nation to "some sacrifice" of its civilian plenty. He declared him-Two fresh U. S. Divisions were self ready to call for "complete moving up to the front. There economic mobilization" if the defense of freedom requires.

Mr. Truman told Congress, in his midyear economic message of Red troops kept shoving into that price ceilings, rationing and "serious shortages" can be avoided If Congress quickly gives him limited control powers and a \$5,-

crises may arise clsewhere."

Back; Says Armed
Potential Is Good

Fighting Outlook Is Best,
He Says, Since End
of War; Gives
Testimony

May Cut Supply Lines

Meanwhile a Red scythe has made a lightning swing down the yellow Sea coast and across of the Yell That hazard means, the Presi-

Steel Heads List

He did not name steel specifi-

tle in the Taejon-Pusan corridor will be another delaying action—with another eventual with drawal.

Kumchon is the next city on the important railway and highway southeast of Yongdong. By air it is 20 miles from Yongdong—30 by winding course through the mountain valley.

The Red drive toward Kumchon seems certain to be at a slower pace than from Taejon to Yongdong and avarice.

He did not name steel specifically as one of the industries cally as one of the ind

The message asked no emer-gency powers beyond those requested a week ago-to control credit, allocate scarce materials, limit civilian output, requisition goods, curb commodity specula-

expansion for war.

It added new pressure on Congress to grant those powers, however, and its keynote was speed—

ever, and its keyhote was speed— speed in both law-making and munitions-making. The powers requested, Mr. Tru-man said, not only will meet present needs but will perform an-

other essential service—to "huid up our preparedness" for more drastic steps if the military situation worsens,

Detailed Plans Drawn "Detailed plans for these fur-ther steps" have been drawn, Mr.

Truman disclosed and he added: "If it should become necessary, I shall without hestitation ask the Congress for the grant of the powers to implement these further plans, whether for complete eco-nomic mobilization or for further intermediate action depending upon the need."

Because of shortages of steel,

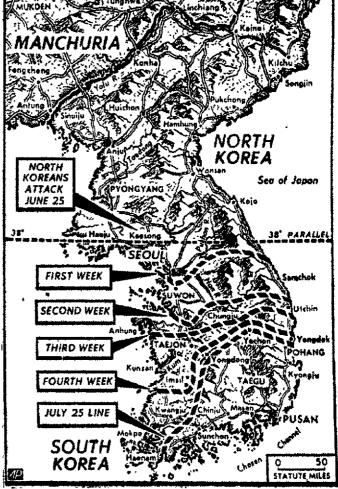
copper and certain other ma-terials—whose prices have spurted in the last few weeks—some civi-lian goods must be shunted off the production lines to make room for armaments. Limited controls should suffice, Mr. Truman said, but he went on:

"This does not mean that we can meet our enlarged interna-tional obligations without some sacrifices of domestic consump-

tion.
"Some sacrifice is called for, and I am confident that the American people are ready to do On the voluntary side, the President asked—
OF BUSINESS: Restraint in

pricing its products and in buying materials for inventory. And, most particularly, expansion of industry's capacity to turn out

South Korea One Month After



Here is the geography after a month of fighting in South Korea, July 25. It was June 25 when the North Korean invasion got under way. After 30 days of fighting, the Communist forces control roughly two-thirds of the area south of the 38th parallel. Map shows the relative size of the southeast area where U. S. forces are fighting, with relation to the entire Korean peninsula.

North Koreans Use Civilians As Shield for Tank Attack

Modena Man Is In Korean Battle

Pfc. Merrill Small Tells of Strong Attack by North Koreans

Pfc. Merrill Small, 19. Modena, member of a heavy before them in this morning's mortar company with an Ameri- attack around Yongdong.

Small's unit was caught in a night attack which took U. S. forces by surprise on the right flank near Yongdong. Whitehead says the regiment, which had beaten back two red attacks Tuesday morning, was cocky and confident.

Too Much Force

But the onslaught, which started at 5 p. m., came in too much force. Small said his unit was hit about 2 a. m. when snipers and machinegumers closed in around

"I had to stay in my foxhole until 6 a. m.," Small said, "Then I made a break for it."

Pattern Is Familiar

It was a familiar pattern repeating itself with little hope of change, Whitehead reported, until reinforcements of American troops—or United Nations forces -are thrown into the fight to (Continued on Page 17, Col. 3)

Americans Withhold Fire and Armor Moves Into

Position An Advanced U. S. Command Post in Korea, July 26 (P)-A

U. S. officer said today North

Koreans herded several hundred

Koreans men, women and children

U. S. officer said today North

Koreans herded several hundred

because of the small number of troops involved.

The Americans withheld their fire and the tanks got up to po-This is the way Witherspoon (Continued on Page 17, Col. 6)

Hudson Man Flown To U. S. Hospital

San Antonio, Tex., July 26 Th-Seven men wounded in the Korean fighting landed at Kelly Air Force base yester-

military hospitals on a C-54 Skymaster of the Military Air Transport Service. Among them was Pfc.
Thomas F. Merante of Hudson, N. Y., who is en route to
Walter Reed Hospital in
Washington, D. C.

The men were en route to

The men were flown from Korea, making four stops be-fore arriving at Kelly.

Merante's wounds were not described.

Morse Lines Up Against Mc Carthy on Red Charges Despite these reversals, which down some pessimistic comment from the war front in Rores, a

Washington, July 26 (P)—Senator Morse (R.-Ore.) lined up today with Senate Democrats who
contend that Senator McCarthy
(R.-Wis) has failed so far to
prove his Communists-in-government charges.

mist who was horn in Moscow.
flatly denied that he ever has been
a Communist. He called McCarthy's accusation "vicious and libelous" and declared he is "completely loyal to the United States
and completely opposed to communism"

3. Ren Velde (R.-III) said he

Might Have Recaptured One Village Tokyo Reports Several

Attacks Repulsed on Yondong Area Despite Tank Push

Move Is Continued

Korean Division Presses Pincer Drive on Allied Flanks

Tokyo, Thursday, July 27 OP-Outnumbered American and South Korean troops clung stubbornly to defense positions Wednesday in the face of "heavy pressure" along all fronts, General MacArthur's

headquarters said today A field report indicated that the embattled defenders may have recaptured Hadong, only 70 miles by air west of the major American supply port of Pusan, after furious

air sirikes left the city ablaze. Headquariers of the United Nations commander in Tokyo, in a tions commander in Tokyo, in a release issued at 12:50 a. m. (9:50 a. m. Wednesday E.S.T.), said the First Cavalry Division had repulsed a number of North Korean attacks on the Yongdong front in the center of the defense lines. The Reds hurled waves of tanks and infantry in an effort to overwhelm the defenders.

Flanking Continues The Fourth North Korean Divi-sion was reported continuing its virulent fianking move along Ko-rea's west coast, while the Com-munist Fifth Division was 'heavimunist Fifth Division was "heavily engaged" on the east coast, somewhere south of Yongdok. Fresh enemy forces—of undetermined size—were spotted by American pilots, pushing south along the east coast from Samchok, 74 miles north of Yongdok, to back up the Red offensive on the extreme right wing of the line. The battle was within 25 miles of the American beachhead and supply port of Pohang where the First Cavalry Division landed one week ago.

week ago. Headquarters said "no slarm

However north and east of Youngdong where First Cavalry can regiment engaged in the The non-combitants were used Korean campaign, is quoted to-day by Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead.

The non-combitants were used pressure, the Reds were streaming through mountainous passes at bridge, said Maj. William at Yongson, Chongson and Ponghyon of South San Francisco. Division lines are under heavy

north and east of Yongdong, Largest Ground Battle The four day battle in which the Reds won Yongdong earlier this week was the largest ground battle of the campaign thus far, with overwhelming pressure placed on four game new U.S. regiments strung along a 25-mile

front.
In the Hadong battle, a Fifth Airforce spokesman said the city was subjected to vigorous assault by infantry and planes.

He said carrier launched planes attacked the central front.

The unconfirmed report of the city's recepture might be the first step by United Nations forces to defense perimeter in Southeast Rojes.
The Reds put the squeeze on the United Nations front else-

where today,

Besides seizing Hadon—which Besides scizing Haddin—which they may have since lost—they pushed the U.S. First Cavalry further away from Yongdong, threatened Pussa, vital U.S. southeastern base, and gathered strength for a running fight down the road to Kumehon from Yongdong was test in the dong. Yongdong was lost in the biggest ground action of the war.

Lines Are Stabilized spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters said the bat-tle lines around Yongdong have

'stabilized considerably."

He added confidently: New American strength-which cludes an army and a marine division enroute from the United States—assures the Korean beachhead can be held."

industry's capacity to turn out the basic products needed for war or peace.

OF LABOR: Avoidance of wage demands "which might lead to another inflationary spiral, And above all, an effort with management to achieve industrial peace.

"Work stoppages in vital industries are something we simply (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3).

In sharp contrast to this head-will urge the House Un-American will urge the House Un-American and urge the Posniak case, as McCurly proposed. Velde, a member of the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the state Department who McCarthy accused of being a Committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the state Department who McCarthy accused of being a Committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee to investigate the Posniak case, as McCurly in the committee to investigate the Posniak case, as McCurly in the committee, added that he will ask that Posniak be summoned to the committee to

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A.F.L. and C.I.O.

Washington, July 26 (F)—The the first time in the history of held on Main street tonight, fea-AFL and CLO, have made their rivalry, the AFL and CLO, turber fance articles fordations. first formal agreement to work together in politics, legislation, and

international policy. A permanent A.F L.-CI.O. Unity Committee, created yesterday, mosts again today. Later, perhaps in a day or two, it will hold other meetings to consider practical mameetings to consider practical machinery to settle inter-union quarrels and to study proposals for "organic unity in the American labor movement."

The committee also plans, soon-er or later, to bring the United



Mine Workers and other outside unions into the discussions.

As expected, "organic unity"—or real merger of the A.F.L. and C.I.O.—is definitely not just around the corner. The news of immediate importance is that for the first time in the listony of

unions "We will work together."

In part, this amounts to an official sanction of A.F.L.-C.I.O. cooperation that has been increasing in various fields—sometimes on a local level almost secretly.

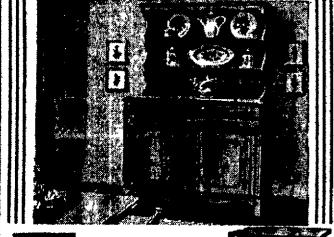
Reds Mass Divisions

Taipei, Furmosa, July 28 thters said today seven to nine Chinese Red divisions, totalling 100,000 men are massed along the conversation on south Broadway where Chinese Nationalist military quar- Mass. Fukien province coast, ready for She is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short and an invasion of Quemoy, Quemoy, daughter Miss Beverly Short and which the Chinese call Golden son, Billy Short are spending a Gate, is a 50-square mile island three-week vacation at Lake off the Red port of Amoy, 100 George, miles west of Formosa, Reports Mrs. Lottis Terwilliger and Mr.

case is a mild one and no paralysis was reported.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 26-The annual Methodist village fair is being turing fancy articles, foodstuffs top commands have proclaimed to turing rancy articles, rootsturs the country and to all their 141 and the usual articles. Besides a program of music there will be pony rides for the children. There is no admission charge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker and son Cleon are visiting Mr. Bark-er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon H. Barker at their home in Greenfield, Mass. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Colombe in Ware,

Gate, is a 50-square mile island off the Red port of Amoy, 100 miles west of Formosa. Reports from Quemoy said Communist shelling of the island, which began Friday, was continuing sporadically.

Polio Case Reported

The third case of polio in Ulster county was reported to the Ulster County Health Department Monday. The victim is a 15-year-old girl, a resident of the county, who was stricken and hospitalized, The case is a mild one and no paralysis mass are recovered.

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At Presentation Church tonight at 7:30 there will be a novena to Gur Lady of Perpetual Help, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The sermon will be by a Redemptorist priest from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Mass is celebrated ever morning at 8 o'clock. After the novena tonight there will be a meeting in the rectory of the blanket club.

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Mr and Mrs. Edward Scully of Port Ewen and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Hanley of Kingston spent the week-end at Asbury Park, N J. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Northrip of Milton were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Watson at the Methodist parsonage on Sun-day.

Alanson W. Short, Jr., who spent the week-end at Lake George has returned home Mr and Mrs, James O'Reilly and sons Jimmie and Alan of Andover, Mass, are visiting Mrs. O'Reilly's parents Mr. and Mrs. A.

H. Short on Main street. The annual Presentation Church fair and bazaar will be held Friday and Saturday, with a special period on Friday for children, starting at 1.30 p. m., featuring movies, "Western Feud," starring Johnny Mack Brown and "High Filers," with Abbott and Costello. There will be two shorts screened too. There will be a small admis-sion. There will be the usual booths and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemister

are receiving congratulations on the birth, Monday in the Kings-ton Hospital, of a daughter, Wendy Darlene, Mrs Lemister is the former Miss Wilma Lavsa.

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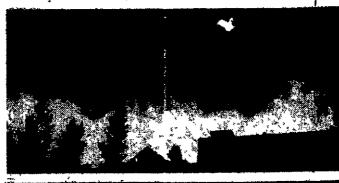


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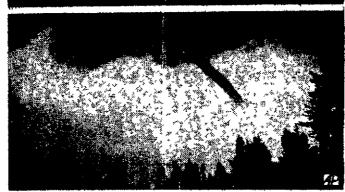
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Long Wins Term | a private practice and also is an associate professor of medicine at New York University and medical

New Orleans, July 26 (A)-Sen. Russell Long won overwhelmingly a full term in the United States guy who stole 250 gold watches

His victory insures that the name made famous by his father, Huey P. Long, will continue prominent in Louisiana affairs.

His victory insures that the pend on his own watch if he wants to know the time. Irving Miller, 45, of Clayton, Mo. a jewelry salesman, told police the watches

His principal opponent, Malcolm LaFargue, Shreveport attorney backed by a major coali-tion of anti-Long political forces, conceded defeat last might less than two hours after the last polls closed in Louisiana's Senatorial

Democratic primary.
When votes from 1,760 of the state's 2,092 precincts had been tabulated unofficially, long had 307,129 to 141,677 for LaFargue and 7,749 for lormer U S. Rep Newt V. Mills of Monroe

Success in the Democratic pri-mary means election in Louisiana Long ian on his record as an interim Senator since 1948 when he was elected for the balance of he term of the late Sen. John

Boozer Sues Wife For \$500 Maintenance

Los Angeles, July 26 (A)-Edward F. Boozer, 34, former marine hero who has sued his wealthy wife for \$500 a month separate maintenance, was accused by her today of adultery.

Mrs. Joyce Primrose Boozer, 40, heiress to a \$5,000,000 Illinois cattle and farm forture with a \$100,000-a-year income, amended her divorce action vesterday. She charged that Boozer, who has a 100 per cent disability rating, "at various places, apartments, motels, hotels and rooms,

ments, motels, notels and rooms, did commit adultery with various, numerous and sindry women whose names and identities are not known at this time.

Boozer's plea for separate maintenance, in answer to her divorce suit, claims that his government requires in inclassive.

crument pension is inadequate He accused his wife of infidelity. She charged in her new com-plaint that he beat her head against the floor, pulled hair from her head, threw hot coffee in her face, struck her with a telephone and threatened to kill

Ferlaino Resigns

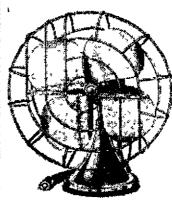
Albany, N. Y., July 26 (#)—Dr Frank R. Ferlaino of New York city has resigned as chairman of the State Athletic Commission's medical advisory board. Governor Dewey's office said yesterday that no successor had been named. In New York city Dr. Ferlang said New York city Dr. Ferlaino said he had resigned because of the pressure of other business. He has

In U.S. Senate director for General Motors Corp.

Man Got Cases Only

Indianapolis, July 26 (A)-The from a room in a downtown Indianapolis hotel will have to dewere for display purposes only and contained no clock works. Miller said the watches were stolen from his hotel room when he went to the lobby for a few minutes. He estimated their value at \$3,000.

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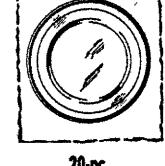
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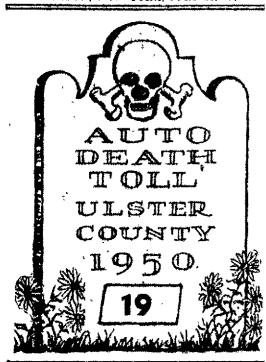
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CHAPLAINS' 175TH ANNIVERSARY

The United States Army Chaplains' Corps commemorates its 175th anniversary on July 29 and the nation again is reminded of the twin virtues of service and sacrifice through which Army chaplains have contributed so vitally to our armed forces.

In the American War for Independence clergymen joined their parishloners to be present with religious ministrations. Their heroic work led to their formal recognition and the establishment of the Office of Chaplain by the Continental Congress. Through the nation's history these men have continued to share in the ordeals and casualties of our soldiers in all wars which the United States has been engaged.

During World War 1 some 2,000 chaplains were on duty at the peak of the battles, and again in World War 2 over 8,000 chaplains dedicated themselves to the noble task of bringing spiritual comfort and counsel to the men who fought. Chaplains do not fight, but they do get killed in battle.

The chaplain's field of action knows no limits. It may be the base hospital for the where a pontoon bridge is being repaired under shell fire is the field of action for the chaplain of an engineer regiment. The area from which the batteries are firing is the field of action for the chaplain of artillery. The foxholes, jungles of hedges where the men of his regiment are fighting, being wounded or killed, is the field of action for the chaplain of the infantry regiment.

On land or sea, especially whenever and wherever there is the likelihood of anxiety, suffering and death, the chaplain is found with his men.

A glorious chapter in the history of our Armed Forces was written early in the last war when the troop transport SS Dorchester was torpedoed off Greenland. Those four chaplains aboard moved among the distracted soldiers, encouraging them and assisting them into lifeboats and lifejackets, calming their fears and, finally, removing their own lifejackets and giving them to the soldiers. In so doing, as is now history, they sacrificed their own lives. The men who had that last glimpse of the four as the ship was sinking by the bow, arms linked and voices raised in prayer, carry an indelible picture of courage and love with them. America, who claims them, has immortalized their deeds as an eternal inspiration.

HELP WITH FINANCES

At the University of Pennsylvania a program has been set up to instruct teachers on the establishment of courses on family finance. Budgeting, social security, insurance, pension plans, savings programs, investments and home ownership are covered by this graduate course.

It is becoming more necessary every day for the individual to become informed about financial matters. In the days when every mon's pay was his own to disburse as he pleased, and at the same time his future security was also entirely his own responsibility, the ability to think ahead and to add and instruction.

'These Days' BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE BOOK BURNERS

Some time ago, I wrote objecting to the boycotting of a publisher by scientists. They did not boycott the particular book, Velikovsky's "World in Collision," but the textbooks published by MacMillan. The scientists engaged in a secondary boycott.

I stated in my article that I had not read the book. The point I sought to make was that dogmetic scientists, who are always shouting for academic freedom, engage in heresy-hunting like some of the theologians to which they object as heresy-hunters.

I had not expected confirmation of my view I had not expected confirmation of my view from a scientist, particularly not from one who claims to be one of the chief instigators of the boycott, Professor Paul Herget, director of the Cincinnati Observatory, professor at the University of Cincinnati. He has also sent me letters addressed to DeWitt Wallace, editor of the "Reader's Digest," and B. T. Harris of the MacMillan Company. All the letters are long.

The first paragraph of Professor Herget's letter

"This is not a reflection on (columnists), but on "This is not a reflection on (columnists), but on frauds: You and Velikovsky. You are certainly a fraud, writing such a long column on something you have not read or investigated. He is certainly a fraud, writing a book which is so obviously prejudiced and untenable, and calling it scientific. I am one of those who participated in this campaign against MacMillan and I am willing to take time to explain what I know about it, even though I doubt that sout have the sizerity of numors to hear me that you have the sincerity of purpose to hear me

to the end."

This shows the professor's breadth of mind, tolerance, urbankly and understanding of free institutions. It is a virtue of our society that differences of view and opinion and interpretation are tolerated. We assume that no one possesses a monopoly of knowledge or wisdom.

It is not necessary for me to read every book published. I do feel a compunction to protest against self-appointed censors, operating not in the open, but imposing a secret boycoit with the object of suppressing ideas, concepts, interpretations and attitudes different from their own.

Herget may say that Velikovsky's book is no good; that controversy I am incapable of judging. But when he says to other textbook buyers that they should not purchase any MacMillan textbooks, no matter how suitable, then he and his associates perform an act of censorship and intellectual coer-

perform an act of censorship and intellectual coor-cion which is intolerable in a free society.

Someone had told me that Professor Harlow Shapley had instigated this beyoott, but I did not so write because I did not know the fact to be so

and names rarely seem important to me when a fundamental principle is involved

For some reason, Professor Herget seems annoyed with me for failing to throw the blame on

Shapley. He adds:

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". I do not believe he was in any sense the leader in this campaign. I was a very vigorous participant myself, and I acted entirely alone. I know of several others who did likowise. For your information I enclose copies of some of my correspondence. I have no way of knowing all the persons who may have undertaken to act as I did."

Now the professor's reasons for his boycott are four, but I shall today have space only for one of them—and in my judgment, it is sufficient. He says:

"(a) Science is a good thing for mankind. I could cite examples endlessly. On the whole it is much more good than bad. . ."

With equal truth it can be said that religion is "a good thing for mankind." Does the professor justify huming heretics at the stake? Does he justify torquemeda? Does he justify cutting the cars off Quakers in New England or the persecution of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary, or the mass conversion of infidels, or the killing of Jews?

In a word, is it right to do a wrong thing for a right cause? Does murder become justified because

In a word, is it right to do a wrong thing for a right cause? Does murder become justified because the fellow is a bore or a cad, or because he holds wrong political ideas?

The professor may know his astronomy. Of that I am no judge. But his logic pursues the non sequitur to a bitter end. Such warped logic has brought upon the human race its greatest tragedies. Liberty and tolerance and the Constitution of the United States are better guides.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

"SILENT" GALLSTONES

Physicians are finding that some organic or real ailments do not seem to cause any symptoms in some individuals, while in others with the same allment the symptoms will be severe. These cases in which no symptoms arise, are called 'silent' cases; chaptain of the medical regiment. A river there is for example, silent cancer of the stomach which, because the symptoms are silent usually pro gresses to a point where it is too late to operate before it is discovered.

Then there is what is called silent hunger in which, although the individual is not hungry, he eats because he thinks he should. Actually, the stomach

and digestive juices are "waiting" for food, though not causing any hunger pangs. In "Annals of Surgery." Drs. Mandred W. Com-fort, Howard K. Gray (Mayo Clinic) and James M. Wilson (Mayo Foundation) report on 10 to 20-year follow-ups in 112 cases in which gallstones (silent or without symptoms) were found during abdominal

operations for conditions other than gallstones.

Because galistone, once they start moving out of the gall bladder through the small tubes, may cause agonizing pain, the question arises as to whether or not these galistones should be removed if they are causing no pain. In the opinion of these Mayo surgeons, treatment of the silent gallstones, discovered by X-ray or otherwise, may be classified as optional or elective on part of the patient and patient's physician.

However, operation should not be postponed after symptoms develop and especially after attacks of colic appear. If the patient decides he does not want an operation, he takes the chance of exwant an operation, he takes the chance of experiencing painful attacks of gallstone colic and increases the risk of surgical treatment should complications of gallstone—disease of the ducts or tubes carrying bile from the gall bladder—arise.

The thought, then, is that if gallstones are discovered accidentally, by X-ray or otherwise, but no example are present operation need not be necessarily and the period of the contraction are present operation need not be necessarily as the contraction of the cont

symptoms are present, operation need not be perrmed. But, where the gallstones are causing symptoms—inflammation or gallstone colic—the sooner operation is performed the better it will be for the patient from the standpoint of safety and future

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subtract were the basic essentials for personal economy. Nowadays every financial performance is endlessly complicated, and the security of the home as well as its happiness depends upon such knowledge as will be taught as a result of these courses for teachers. The older generation may never get out of this fog of figures, but their young people will have the advantage of specific



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON-

written by her prime minister bro-ther, asking the United States and

Russia for peace in Korea.

Her call upon the courteous, slightly aloof Mr. Acheson at first was quite formal. Then it warmed up in a way only a woman can make diplomacy warm. "Madame Nchru," Acheson said,

after carefully considering the Indian peace appeal, "I sympathize with your views, but we cannot be appeasers."
"Appeasers!" the bird-like In-

"Appeasers!" the bird-like Indian ambassadress almost leaged from her chair. "Appeasers! You call us appeasers! We in India. who know what it is to spend years in jail for a cause in which we believe! You call us appeasant

"When we lacked the arms to fight," she continued, "we developed our own weapons—non-resistance. Never did we appease." We in India know what it is to fight and win."

"But you don't understand the Russians," countered the Secretary

them perhaps better than you.

But I am here pleading with
you for your own good, Mr. Secretary. For the United States must not lose India, We can be and are your best friends, your best ambassadors in the East, You must not lose India; Indo-China, and Indonesia. Unless you show them a way or the control of the control them a way to peace, however, you will,"

Secretary Acheson agreed that the United States certainly could not afford to lose this vital part of the world, and promised a sympathetic study of the whole prob-

"Imperialistic America"

Washington.—The only woman ambassador in the Washington diplomatic corps is Madame Pandit Nehru, the sister of the prime dilages of China, northern Indochina, and as nuch of the Orient as possible, telling how the import of austere beauty.

Wearing the traditional white well and flowing robes of India, Madame Nehru went to the state department the other day to hand Secretary of State Acheson a note written by her prime minister bro-

And, since radio in the village square is the chief means of communicating with a large part of Asia, a lot of Orientals have come to believe this.

That's why it is so important to send Philippine Gen. Carlos Romulo, president of the U.N. Assembly, to Korea to show Asiatics that other Asiatics are emphatically behind the United States. This has been proposed at Lake Success, but fear of treading on General MacArthur's toes as supreme commander has caused hesitation in Washington.

That's also why the action of Senators Byrd, George, et al, who voted to cut American propaganda, is so short-sighted,

Clumsy Press relations The national Defense Department has a clumsy way of winning new allies for the U.S.A in the Korean war.

Louis Foy, American correspondent for the Paris Presse, one of the largest French papers of State.

"You forget, Mr. Acheson, that served as ambassador to Russia," shot back Madame Nehru, "I know the Russians well. And I think also you forget your geography. India has a border with Red Russia on one side and Red China on the other, We. know them perhaps better than you.

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Foy, who had to return to New York, countered that it had taken only 30 minutes to get permission to attend a White House conference held by the President that the State Department is incent of the United States; that he is already accredited to the State Department, also to the United But it is regrettable to me that Nations; and that he has been this issue should have been raised at a time when the reputation of

turned up at the army briefing, he was stopped at the door, "This is a United Nations war," Foy protosted, "and France has Far East, We should be exerting been fighting the Commies in the all our energies on that job. We Far East for several years. I can talk to President Truman, but I divided and confused by political

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controls and rationing again, "The Constitution of the United States, replied Leon, "does not permit double jeopardy."...Sen. Mar-garet Chase South of Maine speciincally requested that she be put on the Senate subcommittee to in-vestigate sex-unfortunates in gov-ernment. Her motive was to see that the probe is conducted in a that the probe is conducted in a dignified manner...Sen. Clyde Hoey of North Carolina, in charge of this probe, is doing a fairminded job...preliminary indications are that the greatest number of homosexuals are in the armed forces—about 30 per cent of the navy and around 20 per cent of the army...White House assistants John Steelman and Matt Connelly, who never liked White House Counsel Clark Clifford, have continued to knife him wirea to make sure his client, T.W.A., lost out on the Pan Ameri-can Airways-American Overseas

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Nations; and that he has been this issue should have been raised a newsman in this country for 13 at a time when the reputation of years.

Later, when the Frenchman afford to be sulled.

"This is a time when we should all be pulling together in a united effort to win the conflict in the Far East, We should be exerting What most people in this coun- can't listen to some general give opportunists who seek to destroy confidence in the government, Connally, however did not an-

prove a proposal, supported by Sen, Millard Tydings of Maryland that a "resolution of censure" be adopted against McCarthy. Neither did Sens. Warren Magnuson of Washington, James Murray of Montana and others, who argued that this might make a "marlyr" of the wild-talking Wisconsipile. (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndi-cate, Inc.)

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Arthur Constable, of Creek ly a Locks, who was injured in an fish, accident near Rosendale July 22 died at the Benedictine Hospital Fish were reported dying in the Vernooyklil, town of Wawarsing, as the result of pollution in the stream. Lewis Van de Mark, of New

Paltz, was elected County Ameri-can Legion Commander.

Helium gas first was recognized in the sun during a total cellpae in 1868. It was named from the Greek word for sun,

Today in Washington

Policy Toward Russia, Red China is Undergoing Change: Could Mean Soviet Ouster From U.N.

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, July 26—American policy toward Russia and Communist China is in process of change, The logic of the statement submitted by American Ambassador Austin to the United Nations, calling attention to the help the North Koreams are getting from an unnamed country, is next to accuse both Russia and process of the Nations of Formosa, they is next to accuse both Russia and manager to the Nationalists on Formosa, they will run counter to the American

the North Korean aggressors.
This could mean expulsion of Russia from the United Nations. For of what possible value is the U. N. resolution of June 25th which called on member nations to help South Korea and to "refrain" from helping the aggressor unless some action now is taken to purge the U.N. of a member who violates the obligations of the charter.

The first intimation of a change

The first intimation of a change in American policy has come this week from Secretary of State Acheson. When saked about recognition of Communist China, he said that, while the United States had not decided to change its position—which hitherto has been to refrain from using the veto against the admission of Communist China—there was every reason why action now should be postponed. In other words, the happenings in Koroa have introduced new factors into the situation requiring a re-extraction of the situation of the situation. But the British, on the other hand, cannot continue their recognition of the Chinese Communists while the latter are sending reinforcements to attack British forces which are to attack British forces which are to interest of the U.N. operation in Kurca.

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There is no doubt in the minds of officials here that Communist China as well as Russia have sent arms and equipment to the North Koveans since the aggression began. There would have been grounds for protest even if the materials had stopped coming after June 25th but the evidence

is next to accuse both Russia and will run counter to the American decision to protect Formosis the North Korean aggressors.

This means that if American naval vessels or For-mosa ports are bombed from bases on the Chinese mainland, Amerion the Chinese maining, American air forces will have to blast those same bases in order to thwart the attacks on Formosa. Not all of the United Nations

members have committed them-selves as has the United States to the protection of Korea. Great Britain holds herself free to ab-stain from intervening in the For-

cannot falter in the face of the evident aid that is being brought to North Korea from China and Russia. As long at American boys are being killed by Russian and Chinese troops or those directed by their officers under the North Korea flag, the United States will be compelled to face the realities and demand that such Russian aid he withdrawn. The U.N. then will have to concur in the American position.

Before long, therefore, the Far

Before long, therefore, the Far Eastern situation may clarify the whole world situation by requir-ing Russin either to withhold aid from the Chinese and Korean points to the opposite.

Thus the United Nations is from the United Nations.

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AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, July 25-John Gun- Manufacturers and done me the ther is rated by some as a historian and even as a scholar. In my opinion Gunther is a potboiler grace of devine, or at least occult, and incapable of respectable revelation. opinion concerning the late

to a deity. From the literary standpoint, I suggest that if the same meagre skill with words and thought had been applied to the attack on the long regime, Gunther scarcely would have been heard of.
On the other hand, John T.

Flynn, though baited with lies and other bitter persecutions im-White House Counsel Clark Clif-ford, have continued to knife him since he set up private law prac-tice. They pulled a few discreet wires to make sure his client, T.W.A., lost out on the Pan Ameri. as a historian of fact wielding a pen that knows no brother, to say nothing of an idol.

A number of mediocre writers,

> motto "if you can't lick 'em, join 'cm" and had come out of the Louisians awamps with Huey Long and had been repeated in Washington as often in earnest as in jest. After the cult got rolling, the magazine and book trades, where the big money was, closed the market to dissenters. Chin. the market to dissenters. Gunther's writing as writing is slightly better than the hurried newspaperese of the press association and the city room, especially in these days of Chinese cliches such as "the House-approved administration measure" and "hospitalized were.'

But I must not harhor a suspi-cion that Gunther's admiration of Roosevelt has been insincere. I can't see how an intelligent man could be so hadly mistaken with

justice of rejecting that stander for the kinder opinion that I was just benighted and denied the

I am considering, however, some Franklin D. Roosevelt because he is politically and psychologically devoted to the myth which, in the minds of idolators, amounts in the great song of pruise that Mr. Gunther has written, called "Roosevelt in retrospect." I know he professes to the minds of idolators, amounts in the written has an importial his further paraddistrants. forian but the perveding note is that this is a tribute to a great man, Indeed, John goes to Socrates and Napoleon for comparisons.

The language on the jacket The Isinguage on the Jacket speaks affectionately of Roose-velt's faults, "Factors on the demerit side," it says, "and others." Then, whether as "Jactors on the demerit side" or as "others." I records: "How he loved to talk, and why, he loved to break precedents, he loved to laugh." If those were selected as "demerits," surely Gunther dealt not harshly with him.

The first line of Lev. though ob-

The first line of text, though obviously meant as a hushed tribute to great wisdom, standing there

sonal relationships, a cardinal lack of frankness (for which, however, there was often good reas son), inchilar to say no, love of improvisation, garrulousness, ama-teurism, and what has been called 'chertul vandictiveness.' Amnteur ism? In a peculiar way, yes, But, do not forget that he was the most masterfully expert politician

ever to function in this republic." There is not room to analyze those flaws but Gunther spaced the whip and even with his matiout a firm effort of the will but he gations harmedly put in parends, may have heard that I was in the they make a nughty indictment, hire of the National Association of | (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Questions — Answers So They Say... Q-What is the origin of the Labor is 99.9 per cent free of expression "Skid Road" or "Skid any entanglements with Com-

of her plan. Q-Doen Mono Lake in Califor-

sh.

I believe in God and under God in human freedom and in the American system that makes buried? It possible for men to achieve that A—Major Andre was originally freedom and attain their maxi-

buried at Tappan, N. Y., where mum moral and intellectual poten-he was hanged as a spy. In 1821 Hallium his body was removed to West. —Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower. minster Abbey, London, England.

out a drink. camels of Central Asia can manage from three to four days with A-The one-humped camels of no water. The water is cauried Arabia and northern Africa can inside the stomach, where there



A-The term originated in the woods country of the Pacific Northwest. A Skid Road is a road Twenty and Ten Years Ago on which logs go down to water.

July 26, 1930—Cy Watrous, not a row—on which human be-

Mountain road.

Former State Senator Jacob Rice died.

George M. Slater, retired Pough-keepsie patrolman, died.

Q—Who was the founder of again cluss to the record nob A—Father's Day's A—Father's Day was founded total of the year 1948 —Commerce Secretary Charles, by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd. keepsle patrolman, died. by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd. Her John B. Rovengo, of Saugerties, own father was the inspiration

> nia have an outlet?
>
> A—This beautiful body of water has no outlet and is so densely alkaline that it contains no

Q-How long can camele go without waterf live from five to seven days with- are special pouches.

zations a fellow belongs to gives me a pain in the neck. -President Trumun.

Secretary of Labor Maurice

All this how! about the organi-

munists or communism

Tobin.

dina.

It is simply not in the cards for one really to be a person of integrity unless he has a passion for troth and real in its pursuit despite all circules

Federal Judge Herold S. Me-

Vein Ran Out

Philadelphia, July 28 UP—A coal miner who knew all sizes of coal come from the same vein—hung up. tomer asked how come the pea honor of Andre Marie Ampere, coal supply was exhausted. "The French physicist and mathemapea coal veln ran out." said the tician who died in 1836,

coal be delivered to his home. The dealer said he was all out of peasized coal and would a ten of chestnut do just as well. The custiment in electricity, was named in



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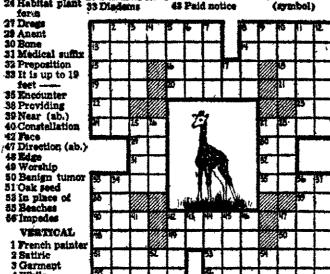
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Certificates Filed

filed a certificate with the county continued. clerk stating she is doing ousiness on Route 209, Ellenville, under the name and style of Colonial Inn.

George H. Ludlow of Wallkill has filed a certificate stating he is doing business at 597 Broadway Kingston, under the name and style of George H. Ludlow Com-

George Schatzel and Raymond D. Schatzel of 14 Spruce street, Kingston, Edwin J. Baker of 47 Second avenue, and Raymond C Schatzel of 14 Spruce street, have filed a partnership certificate stating they are doing business at 14 Spruce street under the style of Baker-Schatzel Com-

walter Helmstetter of Route 3, Kingston, and Albert Rathgeber of 56 Smith avenue, Kingston, have filed a certificate of discon-tinuance of partnership formerly conducted in Kingtson under the ame and style of H. & R. Masor Contractors

Abe Steinhorn of Greenfield Park, has certified that he is doing business at Greenfield Park, town of Wawarsing, under the style of Grand Mountain Hotel and Camp, Greenfield Park Harold E. Bomer of Port Ewen

hus filed a certificate stating he is

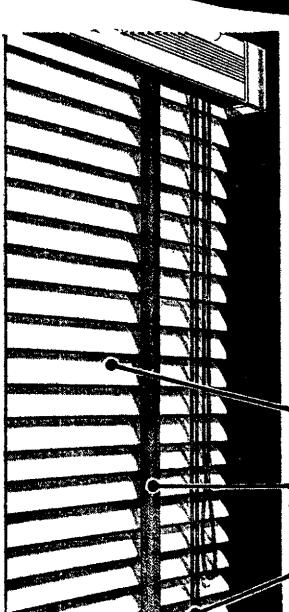
doing business at Port Ewen under the style of Hudson View Trailer Mary S. Freer of Elich tile has and Service, which has been dis-

> Alcon's Department Store, Inc. has filed a copy of a certificate of incorporation with the county clerk. The corporation is formed to conduct a general department atore business and the capital stock is \$40,000, consisting of 400 shares of \$100 par stock. The principal office is located at 13 East Strand, Kingston There may be not less then three or more than five directors and directors named are Louis Alcon. 25 Research. incorporation with the county named are Louis Alcon, 25 Brews-ter street, Mary Gollup, 13 East Strand, and Tillie Reuben of 248 East Chester street, Kingston.

> James Poulakis of 1687 Hoe avenue, Bronx, and Irving Teckel of 2187 Holland avenue, Bronx, have certified to the county clerk that they are conducting a partnership business at Blue Mountain town of Saugerties, under the style of Blue Mountain Farms, A certificate of discontinuance



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brook Road, Garden City, Angel
B. Gonzalez, 43 West O'Roilly
street, Kingston, Charles B. Back
of 143 Meadowbrook Road, Garden City, and Ernest W. Wolff of
den City, and Ernest W. Wolff of
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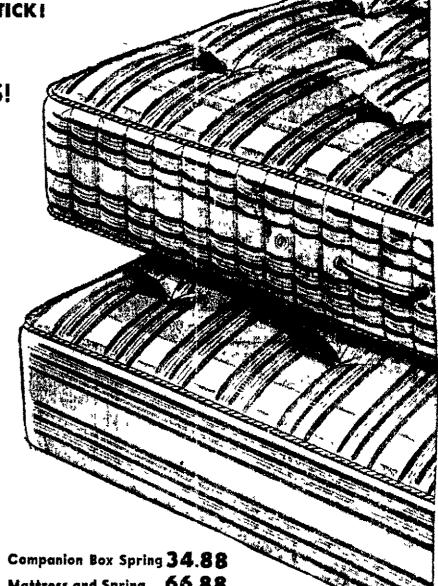
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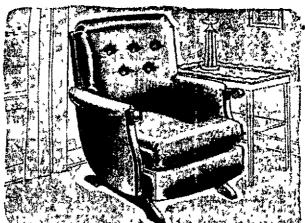
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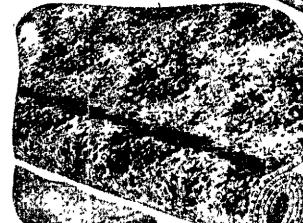
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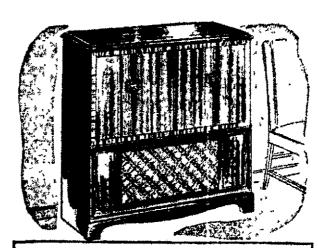
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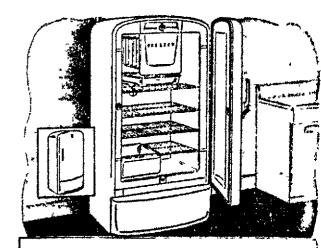
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A GUY DANC-

ING IN HERE")



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Where is the boy who's so wild
end rude?
He's up in the school-room, meek

and subdued.

-- Margaret O'Rourke Bashful Caller—Do you believe in telepathy, Miss White? Miss White—Telepathy? I'm not sure I know what you mean

Bashful Caller—Thought transference, you know.

Miss Wnite—Oh. Good gracious,
no! If there was anything in it. you wouldn't be sitting where you

Man-She is one of those worm-atyle metorisis Neighbor-What do you mean,

warmstyle?
Man—A worm never gives any signal which way it will turn. Corporal-They say that girl you introduced me to is pretty hard, ch?

"Why is it," asks a local man "that some people who are the

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Sergeant — Haid is right. It most dilatory in giving service to would take a diamond to make customers are the promptest in sending the bilis?"

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MMUMMBLE .

Woman-My husband told me barefaced lie when he came nome this morning,
Friend—the lies my husband tells have whiskers on them,

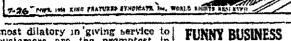
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Teacher-Johnny, what are the Johnny—Haseball and football

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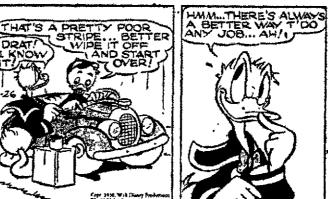
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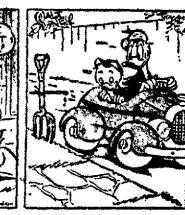
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COME ON ELMO MY



FIFTY-FIFTY!



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BUGS BUNNY

DRESSING IT UP



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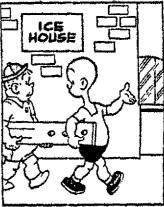


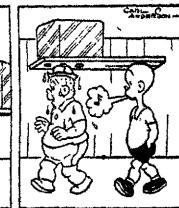


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LI'L ABNER

THAT TIRED FEELING

By Al Capp





CAPTAIN EAST

A PRISONER

By Leslie Turner

SURE, I SAM WELL, I DIDN'T ACTUALLY SEE 'EM LOAD SOME INDIANS (IT IN HIG CAR ... AND IT'D BE TOO HEAVY MOVING A SAFE FOR HIM TO MOVE AFTER HIS SMASH UP! IN TH' PUEBLO. BUT NOT FOR ME OR IT D STILL BE



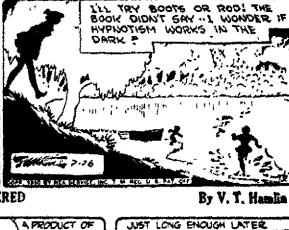


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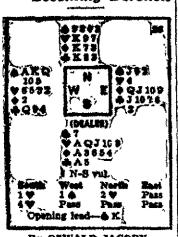
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Trump-Players Risk Becoming Derelicts



runs the old saying, "homeless and penniless—because they failed to lead trumps." If West ruffed the low diamond, dummy would play low. West to lead trumps: "If you're incomined to pity these poor unfortunates, shed a tear at the same time for the equality miserable thousands who drew trumps when they shouldn't have. In today's hand, for example, South would have been a gone goose if he had drawn trumps.

led the eight of hearts to dummy's bases. Overthrow the reactionary nine, and ruffed a third spade with cabinet of Japan. Your metherland the jack of hearts. He next led strongly appeals to you."

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the queen of hearts to dummy's king and returned dummy's last spade, ruffing with the ace of hearts.

By this time East had failed to follow suit in both spades and hearts. It was therefore clear that West had begun with five spades and four hearts. At this point, West held one spade, two hearts,

West held one spade, two hearts, and his original four cards in the minor suits.

If South made the mistake of leading clubs first, he would make only one diamond trick. West would ruff the second diamond and lead the queen of clubs. This would limit declarer to nine tricks. South could not tell that West held a singleton diamond, However, it was important for South to begin the minor suit in which West was short. Since declarer could see eight diamonds in the clubs, he quite properly decided that West was more likely to be short in diamonds than in clubs.

Acting on this assumption, short in diamonds than in clubs.
Acting on this assumption,
Years Pass Pass
Opening lead—K

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
"Twenthy thousand men are walking the atreets of London,"
runs the old saying, "homeless short in diamonds than in clubs.
Acting on this assumption,
South cashed the ace of diamonds and led a low diamond towards dummy. West was helpless to defeat the contract after this play. If he discarded, dummy would take the king of diamonds and declarer would then cash his two clubs and a trump, fulfilling his contract.
If West ruffed the low diamond, ammy would play low. West

drawn trumps.

West opened the king of spades and continued the ault, South ruffing the second round with the ten of hearts, Now if South tried to draw trumps he would have to use up all of his trumpa to draw those held by West. He would then be able to cash his top cards in the minor suits. The moment he gave up the lead, however, the opponents would bury him under an avalanche of spades, South would therefore make only his five trumps and his four top cards in the minors, for a one-trick set.

After ruffing the second spade, South decided to set up the dummy and draw trumps from the North hand. With this object in mind he led the eight of hearts to dummy's and draw trumps from the North hand. With this object in mind he led the eight of hearts to dummy's ableat of Japan var hard with Japanese workers and object the transportation of military supplies. *** Destroy military bases. Overthrow the reactionary and his side of the angle of Japanese workers and object to the set.

As Pegler Sees It

And his gratuitous tribute to Roosevelt's political mastery already is drowned in the gunfire and the dying whimpers of home-sick little boys in Korea, with more evil medicine brewing in East Germany. Was it political mastery of a stainic genius that broadcast as heard here said: "Launch immediately on suicide squad activities. *** Cooperate with Japanese workers and obstruct the transportation of military supplies. *** Destroy military bases. Overthrow the reactionary bases. Overthrow the reactionary bases. Overthrow the reactionary bases. Overthrow the reactionary bases. The hard of the second spade of the s

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Chosen as Maine's Potato Blossom Queen over 11 competing Aroostook County beauty "Princesses," 17-year-old Norma Lee Collins, of Caribou, receives her grown from Gov. Frederick G. Payne, at Fort Fairfield Miss Collins, blonde and blue-cyed, graduated this year from high school and plans a nursing career. (AF

Now we read an appalling and truthful list of Churchill's manipulations of a man trusted by the people of the United States as no

people of the United States as no other ever was, "Churchill," we are told, "farmed' Roosevelt with patient lessons; he laid the framework for the destroyer transfer; he ceaselessly cajoled, explored, exhorted; he wheedled him, encouraged him and called out, sternly, 'do it now;' he prompted Roosevelt in the idea for Lend-Lease, on the celebrated 19-point letter of December, 1940; he kept at him artfully through his ambassador in Washington; he analyzed history for him as he made bassador in Washington; he an-alyzed history for him as he made it, in documents of unpre-cendented insight, brilliance, variety and vigor."

All this, be it remembered to the end that Churchili could re-joice at Pearl Harbor with his classical exultation that this

classical exultation that this calamity was the fulfillment of his struggle, his yearnings and his

And yet Gunther says it must not be thought that Roosevelt was

a dupe.
"The Churchill salesmanship was masterly; but F.D R did not need to be sold on major prem-

These are samples from a text which bids us ignore Pegler and other forthlight heretics and damn this preparation of our doom out of the text of a well-fed true-believer, (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

New York Banks Plan For Possible Air Attack

New York, July 26 (A)-Man-hattan's banks let it be known today that they are making plans to

day that they are making plans to cope with any enemy air attack on the nation's largest city.

The banks emphasized, however, that no "fear psychology" is responsible for their action.

One banker put it this way:

It is "no longer prudent" in view of current events to delay preparation of a detailed over-all program to safeguard banking operations here.

The plans are being drawn up under the direction of the New York Clearing House.

Plans already under consideration call for microfilming on a day-to-day basis of all essential documents, including account ledgers, security accounts and loan agreements and their transfer to storage places in outlying areas.

Decentralization of banking headquarters through the use of out-of-town annexes also is under consideration.

New Name for Crosby Elko, Nev., July 26 (P)—Bing Crosby, "The Groaner" is now "Sond-Hoo-Vi-A-Gund." Der Bingle picked up the new name yesterday. He was adopted into the tough Piute Indian tribe. He also was given a feather headress and permanent hunting and fishing rights on the reservation. Oh, yes, the name. It means "man of many

Today's Business Mirror

interference.

The world was so unprepared economically for the outbreak of World War One that fear of a complete collapse in stock prices kept the New York Stock Exchanged closed for four and a half months—from July 31 to December 14, 1914—and on a restricted trading basis until April 1, 1915

curity exchanges, too.

Changing psyclology is part of it. The investing public has approached each of the three conflicts in entirely different spirit. They learned about war stocks in World War One; they learned about taxes in World War Two; and they aren't sure this time just what's in store.

Partly it's the greatly changed role the government plays in the affairs of business and finance. The public is well conditioned by have changed and can be regunow to controls, restrictions and interference.

Is not World War Three, and there is great uncertainty as to whether it will become so. Second, higher taxes are expected at any time. Thrid, most of the war babies made better profits in the five brief years of peace than they had in the last war, and that makes them "peace babies," too. Fourth, corporations live in a gold fish bowl now with the Securities and Exchange Commission always peeking in.

Exchange trading rules are different now, Margin requirements have changed and can be regunized by the government.

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Was Profitable Business

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listed. But trading volume of nearly six million shares merely meant that buyers were anticipating a boom in profits. That was in the days of innocence before the excess profits tax was patrolmen after breaking information pear 242nd at 15 percentage. By SAM DAWSON

New York, July 26 (A)—Investors trying to guess which way the stock market is going to jump get some help from studying its actions in the first two World Wars, but not enough.

Times have changed in the security exchanges, too.

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Henry V. Poor Is Picked to Run

New York, July 26 (A)-Henry V. Poor, 36-year-old lawyer and leader of a C.O.P. progressive movement, has been picked by the Republican Party to run against Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (Dem.-Liberal) for Congress in

Roosevelt is expected to have organization Democratic backing for reelection to Congress unless for reflection to Congress unless the party tabs him for higher of the Tammany Hall denied him the Democratic nomination in his first bid for public office last year. but he won handlily with the back-ing of several groups. Selection of Poor by the New

York county (Manhattan) Re-publican committee was announc-ed yesterday by the county chair-man, Secretary of State Thomas

J Curran. Poor is Poor is executive director of se recently-formed Republican Advance, an independent group of G.O.P. members which has been trying to devise a winning formula for the party.

He has served in the State De-

partment, and is a past president of the New York Young Republi-

Blames Russia for War Manila, July 26 //P-Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo blames Russia for the Korean War and says it was the turning point in the worki's search for peace, Romulo. Philippine foreign secretary and United Nations General Assembly president, told the Women's International League, yesterday: U.N. failure in Koren would be interpreted by jotalitarian forces as "not only y sign of weakness but of defeat." He described the Korean war as one of a series of Russian attempts to "probe for flaws in the armor of western demogracies."

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disruptive and union-wrecking tactics of the Communist party." Curran, who topped his slate, defeated Robert McEiroy for president by 23,101 to 4,538, Jack Lawrence, a vice-president who heads the anti-Curran faction of the union, was defeated for reelection.

Man Is Suffocated Quanab, Tex., July 26 (P)—Harry H. Duckworth, 61, suffocated last night when buried under eight feet of cottonseed hulls.

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Assemblyman Asks Police Give Help

Assemblyman Leo P. Noonan today appealed to local police departments to help the state keep overloaded trucks off the high-

Troopers cannot begin to ade-quately patrol the 102,000 miles of pavement in New York," he said in a speech prepared for the annual convention of the New York State Association of Chiefs of Po-

three-day session yesterday. Noonan, a Republican from Cattaraugus county, is a member of the Assembly Committee on motor vehicles.

He told the police officers the state's \$5,000,000,000 highway system was the "greatest public property investment in the state," hut said it received less protection from payement-breaking over-loads than roads of any other im-

Officers Are Reclected

New York, July 26 (P)—The entire right-wing slate of top officers of the C.I.O. National Maritime Union has been reelected for another two-year term. President Joseph Curran calls the ballot re-sults the membership's answer to the turning point in the "disruptive and union-wrecking d's search for peace, Romulo, tactics of the Communist party."

Ammenia takes its name from all ammoniac, which according to legend was first made near the trapped by the cotton seed as it temple of Jupiter Ammon in flowed into a mill seed house Event. where he was working.

Rochester, N. Y., July 26 UP-

"Overloaded trucks are danger-ous trucks " potential kill-ers," Noonan asserted. "The small force of State

ilce.
The police chiefs opened their

Investor Forum Harry C. France

Muddled Economy

Ours is a muddled economy. Inflationary and deflationary forces are arrayed side by side. Regardless of controls, of excess profits taxes and a half dozen other de-Hilleboe, state commissioner of vices of deflationary import, the health, war is going to pump a lot more inflation into the national econ-

omy,
The inflation is coming fromseveral different directions. First, America's productive capacity will be greatly expanded. Steel, for instance—the backbone of our economy in peace and in war—will be in such terrific demand as to make allocations necessary.

Secondly, inflation pressures growing out of stimulated employment and cost rises will become intensified. Wages and prices are always hard to control when economy conditions are such as they promise to be when men and machines and money are in great demand.

great demand.

From General Omar Bradley and the highest military officers in Washington, urgent requests for more money are forthcoming. The shape of our economy during the coming months will be geared to the war effort.

World War two cost \$250,000, world war two cost \$200,000,000 a day. Of this about \$100,000,000 was raised through taxation. The remaining \$150,000,000 daily came from borrowing. In other words, the cost of World War two was met by 40 per cent taxation and 60 per cent borrowing.

It is reasonable to suppose that the government's financial proin the weeks and months shead will follow some such pattern. Taxes hold down the infla

tion; borrowing expands it.

Every savings bank depositor every government bond holder, every insurance policy owner and all people who posses dollars and dollar values are involved directions. ly by present economic conditions. As I said in this column a few ago, the integrity of dollar is going to get worse before it gets better. In fact this gener-al theme I have harped on for 15

Everybody should own some values that will somewhat protect them against a deteriorating dol-lar. Well, what are they? The best values are those that are in-dispensable to our standards of living; those that are under sound and capable management and that over the years have shown a profit

to everybody concerned.
Whether the Korean war will dernand the expenditures to ten billions or a hundred billions (nu-body knows what dimensions the present conflict will develop), our national economy is to be greatly expanded in the immediate future. And with the country so flooded with dollars and fixed dollar valwith dollars and fixed dollar val-ues, a foundation for a terrific surge in stock prices has been laid. There are over \$50,000,000,000 of savings bonds in the country. Commercial deposits in banks to-tal more than \$80,000,000,000. Currency in circulation stands around \$27,000,000,000.

If, with the dollar deteriorating, five per cent of this fluid money should flow into the stocks where there is a measure of inflation protection, we should experience on the New York Stock Exchange a busing wave of imprecedented

a buying wave of unprecedented proportions.

A time may be ahead when stock buying will be predicated not on earnings and dividends, but on dollar protection. If far does spread—as every investor hopes it will not—what the dollar will be worth eventually is anybody's

Will Call Some Reserves Mitchel Air Force Base, N. Y., July 26 (#)—The Continental Air Command announced yesterday that a selected group of air force reservists, both offlicers and air-men, will be recalled starting Frimen, will be recalled starting Fri-day to fill specific vacancies. The recall will be for a one-year peri-od, but the C.A.C. said the re-servists "may be released earlier if conditions permit." The reserv-ists will be notified by telegram when and where to report for duty. The air force will allow them 10 days to settle their private af-fairs, in addition to travel time to

fairs, in addition to travel time to air force stations. Women now in

not affected by the orders.

U. S. Air Force Reserve are

Clay Asks Blueprint Of State Medical Needs

Bearing signs asking shoppers not to hoard food, members of the Philadelphia Transport Workers union began picketing Philadelphia grocery stores in a campaign against war "scare buying." A union spokesman said they were "not picketing stores but we're picketing the shoppers" who had been buying up coffee, sugar and other items since start of Korean war campaign. (AP Wirephoto)

CUSTOMERS PICKETED AGAINST SCARE BUYING

New York, July 26 (P)-Gen. Lucius D. Clay has called for a blueprint of New York's medical dropped on the Empire State.

sion, requested such plans yester-

Clay asked that plans for mobilizing the state's medical resources be drafted by the middle of next month and that estimates be made of medical supplies and hospitalization likely to be needed in a war emergency,

In a war emergency.

Included in the estimates requested by Clay were "the hospital requirements which may be expected to result from the dropping of bombs."

Clay asked that emergency space throughout the state "be selected in advance and arrange.

selected in advance, and arrange-ments made for the evacuation of patients to such hospitals."

Would Sue Lawyer

Sacramento, Calif., July 26 UP.
—Quan Shuek Hong wanted to
sue a taxicab company after he
was injured, he said, by one of its
cabs in 1948. The case never developed, So yesterday Quan sued
his lawyer for \$23,653. Quan declared the lawyer's failure to file
the suit within one year cost him. the suit within one year cost him the chance to recover damages—

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, July 25 Mr. and Groodt and family in Walkill re-Mrs. Edward Whitaker are the cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Johnson parents of a son, Larry Gilbert Whitaker, born July 8,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schoonmaker have returned from a visit to Madison Beach, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fredenburgh and son, Frank accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pulver of Pittsfield, Mass., spent Pulver of Pittsfield, Mass., spent the week-end at the Fredenburgh summer cottage near Catskill.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow visited her mother, Mrs. Abram D. Wager and her sister; Giennie in Modena on Tuesday. She also visited her sister in Modena on Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Speck and little grandson of Philadelphia and Kingston and Ronnie Needes of Kingston were dimer guests of Mrs. Emma Specks cousin, Mrs. Mary Bell at her home on the New Paltz and Highland road on Thursday.

Mrs. George Sburter of Mrs. Miss Jane Lounsbury of New Paltz and Highland road on Thursday.

Mrs. George Sburter of Mrs. Miss uncle and nunt, Mr. Paltz is attending summer sea-and Mrs. Edwin Hartford, and his sion at the college here.

and daughters, Donna and Linda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson in Philmont,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Country-man, former residents m.d grad-uates of the college now of West Islip, L. I., are attending summer school at the University of Colo-rado. Mr. Countryman is prin-cipal of a school on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tigha are

entertaining Mrs. M. C. Weismiller of Oceanside, L. I.

Mrs. George Bogert entertained friends at her home on Tuesday, Miss Mary Lucy is enjoying a

acation from her duties at I.B.M. Miss Elizabeth V. Marx and Miss Sara E. Deyo left Saturday to spend some time with Mra.

Islip, L. I., are attending summer school at the University of Colorado. Mr. Countryman is principal of a school on Long Island.
Charles Mercente has been engaged as policeman at Recreation Park, Highland.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hassell
Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Degan and children, Barbara and Joy of Venezuela are enjoying a vacation of the provide have the control of the

Catskill, N. Y., July 26 (AP)-A needs in the event bombs are four-week-old strike against the Alpha Portland Cement Co. plant Clay, chairman of the New here ended today when workers York Stafe Civil Defense Commis-returned to their jobs under a returned to their jobs under a new wage and pension agreement

Ends With Pact

Catskill Strike

Members of the A.F.L. United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers voted yesterday to accept a company offer of a 13-cen-an-hour pay increase. The basic wage rates were not disclosed.

Audin Straub, district business

agent for the union, said the pen-sion plan provided for a maximum of \$63 a month, in addition to Social Security, for workers with 35 years of service, regardless of

run for five years, the wage con-tract for two years, Straub said. The plant employs about 165 persons

Two other Alpha plants—at Jamesville, N. Y., and Martins Creeks, Pa.—still are strike-

and he'd like to collect from his one-time legal adviser.



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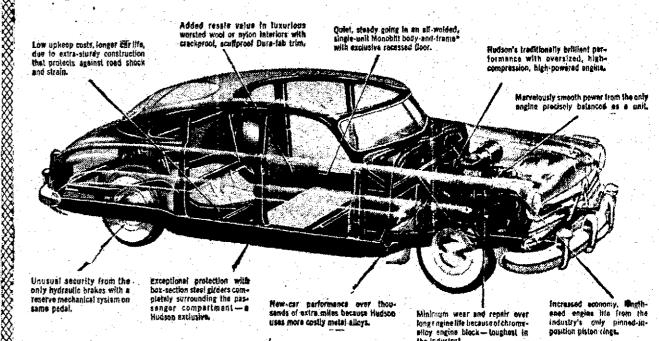
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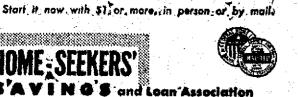
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52 Boys Attend Y.M.C.A. Outing At Bear Mountain

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and Ben Storms in second and J. Dean Dykstra officiated. third places. John Gaddis won the 80 yard swim with Bob Tellier ter, sister and brother-in-law of second and Ron Anderson third.

The foot race was won by Rick Marcus, with Tom Rowland sec-ond and Herb Rougier third; and Frank Sottile was the winner of the obstacle race, with Tony Gri-

the obstacle race, with Tony Grimakil coming in second and John
Schmidt third.

In charge of the outing was
Clarence Corell, Y.M.C.A. youth
director, assisted by Eddic Bruck,
and leaders Ray Glass, Bill DuBots and John Jenakis.

Next week's outing will be a
trip to the Catakill Game Faym.

trip to the Catskill Game Farm, with a stop at the Saugerties beach. Boys interested in going should telephone the Y for reser-





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Dr. Fred S. Carr Weds Ida Roosa In Fair St. Church

Miss Ida T. Roosa, daughter of weekly Y.M.C.A. Youth Center Charles T. Roosa, 111 Fairview buting Monday, with games, swim- avenue, was married at 4 p. m. ming and picknicking at Bear Monday to Dr. Fred S, Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Carr, The 25-yard swim was won by 65 Lucus avenue, in the Fair Tony Nicoletti, with Ray Williams Street Reformed Church, The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Shurthe bride, were the attendants.

A reception was held for memhers of the immediate families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shurter, 10 St. James street. The couple left for a wedding trip through the New England states.

Dr. Carr is a practicing surgeon and physician in this city. His bride is a registered nurse.

Iglesias-Borghesi Linda June Borghesi, of 6 West 107th street, New York, and Anthony Iglesias, 11 West 107th street, New York, were married in the Town of Ulster Saturday by Justice of the Peace Harold E. Macholdt. Witnesses were Mary

ind Ramon Rodriguez of New

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Married at St. Peter's



Mrs. Robert S. Felton, married Sunday, is the former Hilda Mary ongondyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longendyke, 210 O'Neil street. The ceremony was held at St. Peter's Church, (Brentwood

Hilda Mary Longendyke Becomes Bride Of Robert Felton in St. Peter's Church

Good Taste

Today

stand. (b) They should wait for

the older person to make the ges-

ture of greeting and not feel hurt if none is made.

Young Wedding Attendants

Confusing Term to Some

Boss's Daughter Being Married

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the received an invitation to the wedding and the reception. Must I give the reason for declining (a) in the written answer (b) to the father at the office?

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wedding present, how should he name be written? I'm not an ntimate friend nor am I a rela-

Answer: (a) No. (b) Yes.

Miss Hilds Mary Longendyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longendyke, 210 O'Nell street, be-Longendyke, 210 O'Nell street, be-came the bride Sunday of Robert Serrette Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felton of Ruby. The double-ring. afternoon seremony was performed by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen in St. Peter's Church. The church was decorated with garden flowers. Miss Nan Gold-wick was the organist.

ger, and Miss Arlene Longendyke. They wore frosted organdy gowns over pastel taffeta, with matching flower wreaths in their hair, and carried cascades of gladioli.

The gowns of all the attendants were made by the bride's mother.

Twin flowergirls, June and Jane Dear Mrs. Post: Is it unsuit-Martin, nieces of the bride, car-lied small nosegays and wore to have two attendants who are white frosted organdy over pale just half their age? yellow. George Felton of Ruby, brother

Answer: As only attendants the younger people would be suitable. In fact, often the bride and groom George Felton of Ruby, brother of the groom, was best man and in fact, often the bride and groom ushers were Ferrell F McEirath, Kingston, John D. Forman, Kingston, William G. Hulsair, Ruby, and Clyde A. Gaddis, Esopus.

Robert Steeger, Jr., nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

After a reception for 125 guests

Confusing Term to Some

After a reception for 125 guests at Roseland restaurant, the couple left for a wedding journey to northern New York and Canada. For traveling the bride wore a sheer, toast-colored dress with brown and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. They will live at 144 West Pierpont street.

The bride attended St. Peter's that each one is supposed to bring

live at 144 West Pierpont street,
The bride attended St. Peter's
School and Kingston High School.
She is employed at the Hercules
Fowder Company. The groom attended Ruby School and Kingston
High School. He is employed at I.B.M. Co., Poughkeepsie.

"covered-dish luncheon" in the church at noon. Does this mean that eath one is supposed to bring his own food, or what?
Answer. At a covered-dish luncheon (or supper) each member who is coming brings one "covered dish" of food. The food that each brings is usually stimulated.

Forsyth Night The recreation department will present a community night at For-

present a community night at Forsyth Park this evening at 8:15. The program will feature all the young talent of the park and will be under the direction of Miss Lorraine McGinnis and Miss Rhoda Riber assisted by Miss Shirley Piester and Natulie Murray. The movie "Arabian Nights" with Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey and Sabu will be shown.



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Answer: Best wishes from Mary Smith, and if you may not be recognized by this name then add under it (Mrs. John Smith.) Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her leaflet E-17 includes—when to rise and when to shake hands

to rise and when to shake hands while being introduced, what to say when making introductions and how to reply. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

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'Christopher Bean' Proves Smash Hit At Playhouse: Audience Cheers Cast Plays Tomorrow

In movie jargon, it's called a smash hit—and that's what the Margaret Webster company has on its hands this week at the Wood-

stock Playhouse. The copening-night audience gave what amounted to an ovation to the cast of "The Late Christopher Bean" at the final curtain last

Editor of Freeman

A seven - pound, 13 - ounce

daughter was born yesterday

to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C

Seitz, 257 West Chestnut street, in Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Seitz, the former Caro-

line McCreery, was society edi-tor of The Freeman for sev-eral years. She resigned in

February.
Mr. Seitz, deputy city clerk,

announced that the baby had been named Holly Caroline. Mother and daughter are do-

ing very well, he said. The baby has black heir, he said

and "looks as though she needs a haircut!"

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At Stone Ridge Fair

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annual Stone Ridge Library Fair," the fair committee announced to-

for any occasion," the committee

Miss Anna Budenbach will dis-

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The event will be held Sat-

to the cast of "The Late Christopner Bean at the highest their feet, and clapped until their hands hurt. And the bowing actors and actresses replaced their professional smiles with grins of To Former Social

real delight.
Typical overheard comment in the audience: "I've seen this play three times -but I've never seen it done with such verve as they gave it tonight."

Verve is the word. . . and gusto, spirit, and real comedy sense are also words to describe last night's performance, Waiking off with top honors was Mary Wickes, who as Abby, gaunt Yankee maid-of-ail-work and admirer of Christopher Bean, per-formed her role to perfection. An actress of rare talent, she is a master of that difficult art-projection-without-ham. No need for Mary Wickes to "punch" a comedy line, with an ogle at the audience. She is that magnificent thing—an actress who appears to have no technique. She has it, all right, but it doesn't show.
Cornell's technique shows, Webster's shows, Le Gellienne's
shows, but Mary Wickes' does
not. And the audience repaid her with the most enthusiastic ap-plause heard in these hills for

many a moon.

Rivailing Mary Wickes' performance were Cayada Humphrey and the indefatigable Larry Gates as Mrs. Haggett and Dr. Haggett—the country doc-tor and his greedy wife who sud-denly discover they have per-mitted a fortune to slip through their fingers (maybe) by their day. The event will be held Sat-urday, on the Library lawn.

There will be a large assort-ment of the pins and earrings, many of which "are genuine an-tiques and would be suitable gifts

their fingers (maybe) by their carelessness with the canvases of a "no-good painter" who died 10 years earlier.

Larry Gates is one of the finest and most versatile actors this reviewer has had the privilege of watching. And Miss Humphrey, after her spiendid work of last week as the eldest of Chekhov's "Three Sisters," turned in an excellent performance in as different a role as can be imagined.

Another character who delighted the audience— especially the ar-

was performed.

E. Herdegen in St. re.

The church was decorated the church was decorated the church was decorated the church was decorated the church was the organist.

Given in marriage by er father, the bride wore a gown of frosted organdy with a long train, long pointed sleeves, and a square necktine with a three-tiered bertha. She carried a cascade of white glamellias. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a sweetheart headpiece.

Matron of honor was Mrs. William Martin, sister of the bride, stood what a grown person has said to them. (b) Sometimes when they're with me older people will ignore the boys, not even the will ignore the boys, not even greeting them. Should they just the life in the property of the property of the most of the property of the most of the will ignore the boys, not even greeting them. Should they just the life in the property of moder will good the property of moder people.

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TRAINING CHILDREN

A mother asks about training possessor of the most oways of sitting. Praise is also due Joan Ewig as Susan Haggett, Frederick Rolf as the art forger, Tallant, and Preston Hanson as Bean's young pupil, Warren Creamer. George Roy Hill does well as the New York art critic. Jo Rabb tends to overplay.

The Sidney Howard play is a well-constructed iampoon of the art racket, but it is also a delight full modern cinderella story, and wise commentary on moder as greed for money. The estimates the longest hand the property of moder of the property of modern cinderella story, and wise commentary on moder the longest hand the property of modern cinderella story, and wise commentary on modern cinderella story, and the property of the property of the property of the property of the

with which the honest, kindly country doctor turns into an unprincipled would-be thief, when \$200,000 is at stake, is a bitter opinion of "honesty" in our time. It's safe to predict that "The Late Christopher Bean" will prove one of the season's most popular presentations.—J. M.

Personal Notes

Harry Weinrauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinrauch, 714 Broadway, has been awarded a teaching fellowship worth \$1,300 at Yale University for the academic year 1950-51. He will pursue the son of t sue graduate work leading to a master's degree in physical chemistry. He received his A.B. degree in chemistry from the University College, New York University, in

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller of O Van Deusen street, had as their week-end guests Mrs. Ruth Provenzola and her mother, Mrs. Sophie Weber, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Weber last visited Kingston 30 years ago.

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Monroney Beats Thomas in Runoff

Oklahoma City, July 26 //P)—Rep Mike Monroney defeated Scn. Elmer Thomas by more than 24,-000 votes yesterday in Okiahoma's

battle for the Demogratic U. S. scriatorial nomination.
The resounding deleat may have ended the political career of the white-haired Thomas, who is 73 years old and considered unlikely to attempt a complexe, at a later to attempt a comeback at a later date. He has served 24 years in the

Senate.
While the 48-year-old Monroney walked off with his party's senatorial nod in the runoff primary, the Democratic governor's con-test developed into such a tight at-

test developed into such a tight affair that guards were ordered on all state ballot hoxes.

With only 73 of the state's 3.788 precincts unreported in unofficial roturns, Johnston Murray—son of a former governor—had 232,512 votes to 231,772 for William O. Coe. A recount was a district possibility, although neither side would comment.

J. O. Ferguson won the Republican nomination for governor in the July 4 primary.

the July 4 primary.

In the Senate race, returns from 3.710 precincts gave Montoney 235,225 votes and Thomas 210,-

Monroney, who served six terms in the House, will oppose the Rev. W. H. Bill Alexander, paster of Oklahoma city's First Christian Church, the Republican nominee.

Railroad Track Is Cut At Charleroi; 27th Act

Brussels, Belgium, July 26 4/P-The railroad track from Liege to find. Paris was cut during the night shouldered sleevelets you love! near Charlerol. Trains were con-

siderably delayed.

It was the 27th sabutage action reported since King Leopold's return to Belgium on Saturday. About 10,000 workers laid down their tools in two large metal plants in the Charlerol area.

Last night in Brussels newstreels of Leopold were boodd in two theatres.

In Liege, 8,000 workers of the Cockerly steel plant left work.

Cockerlli sicel plant left work-this morning and the strike move-

ment slowly spread to all indus-tries in the area.

In Antwerp, where mo-Leopold demonstrations were scheduled for Thursday evening, the Socialist burgomaster banned meetings of more than five persons on the

Set by Immaculate
Conception Church
The combined societies of the Immaculate Conception Church announced today that final plans have been made for the 14th annual parish picnic, which will be held this Sunday afternoon and evening. Irom 4 p. m. until midnight on the school grounds, Delaware avenue, rain or shine.
The committees, under the chairmanship of Valentine Skop, with George Schatzel as co-chairman, have been "working hard the past several weeks to assure all those attending an afternoon and those attending an afternoon and the group last night that "this country will fight its way to

those attending an afternoon and evening of enjoyment," the socie-

ties announced.

A buffet supper will be served from 4 p. m. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the afternoon and evening. Several booths will feature handmade articles for sale, and there will be polka and modern dancing to the music of the first sale. The first sale is the music of the first sale is the first sale. The first sale is the first sa ties announced.

A buffet supper will be served and evening. Soveral cootes win leature handmade articles for sale, and there will be polka and modern dancing to the music of Tony Kwasnik and his orehestra, from 6 p. m. until midnight.

The Rev. Joseph Sieczek, paster of the church, and the committees for the church and the committees that the committees in the committees in the committees in the church and interest the site of the church and the committees in the church are site to the church and the committees in the church are site to the church and the church are site to the church are si

"extend an invitation to all the parishioners, their friends and the general public to participate in this annual affair."

Proceeds will go toward the new school fund. Tickets may be pur-chased from any member of the ware avenue, or at the gate next

Y.M.C.A. Dance

A square and round dance will he held tomorrow evening at the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center from 8 to 11:30 p. m., it was announced to-day. Music will be by Bill Brown-and his orchestra

Tillson 4-H Fair

The Tillson 4-H Club will hold n "Old Fashioned Country Fair" at Tillson School grounds tomor-row evening. At dusk, free movies will be shown. A series of games will be played.

Rifton Dance

The Rifton School Auxiliary will hold a dance Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Rifton Fire Hall. The public



Shirtdress News!



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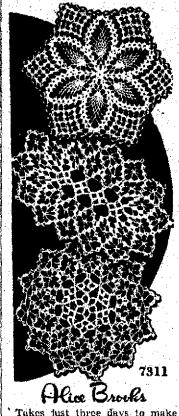
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tee, told the group last night that "this country will fight its way to a quicker and more effective peace

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The Magic Three Resort Is Damaged Turkey Offers Near Marlborough Korean Campaign

Ankara, Turkey, July 26 (P)— Turkey has offered 4,500 fully armed troops to fight the Communists in Korea.

wore at dinner Tuesday evening about 6:30 o'clock fire broke out Officials said these men would in one of the buildings occupied not be a token force, but a trained by members of the family and hard-hitting military unit. They would be equipped with American arms received under the current U.S. military aid program. also used by guests. A barking dog attracted attention to the fire and the Marlborough fire de-

Details of transportation and assignment will be left to the United Nations.

partment was summoned.

The blaze was in a two story and attic frame building which stood close to other buildings. Prompt discovery of the fire and the culck response of the Marlborough firemen, who were aided by Highland firemen, contined most of the fire damage to the attic. There was considerable water damage to the lower floors. The root and attic was considerable most of the fire damage to the lower floors. The root and attic was considerable water damage to the lower floors. The root and attic was considerable most of transportation and assignment will be left to the united Nations.

Cuba notified the U.N. yester-day it is disposed to discuss sending troops to Korea. The cable to the world organization pointed out, however, that Cuba's military forces are limited.

Qualified sources in London said Britain was ready to offer a small ground force for combat in

The root and attic was consider ably damaged. Firemen pumped water from a swimming pool and from a nearby brook. Cause of the fire is unknown.

State police from Highland were at the scene.

Extent of damage was not estimated and it was said the guests who had been housed in the damaged building would be taken care of in other quarters on the care of in other quarters on the

While guests at the Chillura

Brothers boarding house on the attintown road, Marlborough,

partment was summoned.

Good Weather Reported
Chicago, July 26 (P) — Skles
were clear and temperatures near
seasonal levels over most of the
nation today. The only wet spots
early today were in the lower Ohio
and Tennessee valleys and the
western plains. The lowest readings were in the north central
states. Temperatures of 105 were
reported yesterday at Yuma and Good Weather Reported reported yesterday at Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz, and 102 at Fresno, Calif. Other high readings in the far west included 95 at Spokane and Boise, Ida.

small ground force for combat in Korea. They said an important factor was British desire to let Americans know they weren't fighting alone.

fighting alone,
Thailand has already offered
4,000 officers and men and Bolivia

30 officers.

New Zealand has decided to send an artillery combat force to fight in Korea, Enlistment of volunteers would begin tomorrow morning. It was not immediately announced how

ing the United States, confers with President Truman tomorrow,

Truffles are an important com-mercial crop in France and Italy

Leaders Hope . . .

the final congressional action after to 3% per cent in 1970.

ute, the bill should be ready for in 1960, to 3 per cent in 1965 and

ants and 700,000 regularly employed farm workers.

The legislation as it now stands is a compromise of Senate and House bills worked out by a conference committee.

Agreement on the measure was reached yesterday, although the committee will meet again next Tuesday to go over a final draft.

The segislation as it now stands is to act on it first.

Payroll taxes under the complex that the conference committee.

Agreement on the measure was reached yesterday, although the committee will meet again next this would increase the maximum this mount to be shown that unless some substantial that unless some substantial changes are made at the last min
2 per cent in 1970.

India's Film Industry

Bombay 479—India's big film industry has been urged to produce for the world market as well as domestic theatres. S. K. Patil, chairman of the government's film inquiry committee, advocated this tour of Europe and the United States. He added, however, that India's Film Industry

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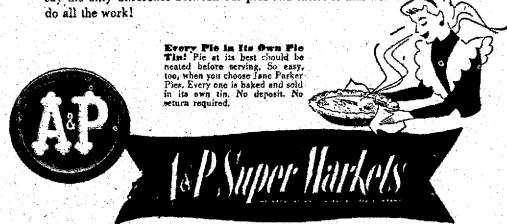


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Local Death Record

Saugerties, July 26 — Mrs. Frances R. Burhans, who died Monday at the Benedictine Hospitel, will be buried Friday after funeral services held at 2.30 p m. in her home Surviving are her mother, Mrs Fidna Lowe of Kingston, a son, William Mergen-Kingaton, a son, William Mergendahl of Saugerties, four sisters Mrs Florence Reeder, Fresno Calif., Mrs. Ednu Nickerson of Kingston, Mrs Heien Hamilton, Kingston, Mrs Reta Krom, St. Remy, four brothers, John, Harry, Eugene and Richard Lowe all of Kingston, also several nieces and nephews.

DIED

BURHANS—Frances R. died July 24 1930, at the Benedictine Hos-pual

residence Saugertles, friday after-noon July 28, at 2:30 p m Inter-ment in Pleasant View Cemetery, Uister Park.

CARSON—John, in this city on Wednesday, July 26, 1950
Functal from the Henry J
Bluck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at a time '22 For Use Once More avenue, at a time to be an-nounced later.

CONIGLIO -C. John on Tuesday, July 25, 1950, beloved husband July 25, 1950, beloved husband of Mary Coniglio (nee Duffy) son of Benjamin and Josephine Dazzo Coniglio brother of Mrs Ignatius Prusack, Mrs Robert J Henry, Mrs Charles Perry, the Misses Mary, June and Veronica Congilo Funcial will be held from the

home of his parents, Mr and Mis Benjamin Coniglio, Broadway, Port Ewen, N Y, Friday morn-ing, July 28, at 9 15 o'clock thence to the Presentation Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a m for the repose of his soul Interment in St Mary's Cometery.

Attention All Members of the Port Ewen Fire Department All members of the Port Ewen Fire Department are requested to meet at the fire house at 7 30 p m Thursday, July 27, and will then proceed from there to the home of our late brother fireman,

John Coniglio There we will pay out last respects to his memory. HARRY SECOR, President WILSON TINNEY,

Officers and Members of Port Ewen Fife and Drum Corp. All officers and members of Port Ewen Fife and Drum Corp are requested to meet at the Port Ewen Fire House at 8 o'clock Thursday evening July 27, thence to proceed to the home of Mr and Thursday evening July 27, thence to proceed to the home of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Coniglio, Broadway, Port Liwen, to pay their respects to our late member, John Coniglio

THOMAS CONTROL STATES Squadron was held Tuesday evening in the American Legion building.

Major Edward V DeGroff speke on the world production and consumption of oil and the development of synthetic fuels

THOMAS GORHAM

Attention Members of the Town of Esopus Post 1298. American Legion

Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, are requested to meet at the Post Home at 700 p m Thursday night thence to proceed to the home of Mr, and Mrs Benjamin Coniglio, Broadway, Port Ewen to pay their respects to our late member C, John Coniglio All members are further requested to meet at the Post House at 900 a m on Friday, July 28 to form a guard of honor for the funeration our late comtade CLIFFORD D DAVIS, JR Commander. All members of the

CHESTER W BARTH Adjutant

Attention Officers and Members Holy Name Society, Church u Tue Presentation

All officers and mem-bers of the Holy Name Society, Church of the Presentation, are rerecentation, are tequested to meet at the
home of our departed
member, C John Coniglio, Pott
Fwen Thusday evening, at 8
For each leads nearer you and
o clock to tecit the Rosary for
the repose of his soul
REV JOSEPH COMYNS,

Though now I waik through the
alone,
The path we once together trod,
I walk with eager, happy step.
God
Deeply missed by his wife,
EMILY HEINTZ

Spiritual Director THOMAS BOHAN, President

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PROME MEMORISON 3337

British Will Send Troops Into Korea to Back Yanks

London, July 26 (P)-Britain; fied the United Nations we are announced today she has decided prepared to send to Korea an efannounced today she has decided properties and reinforcement, in-to send ground troops into Korea. cluding infantry, armor, artillery

disclosed plans to put the Far administrative backing required Eastern fleet on a "full scale war to maintain it." footing" immediately.

The decision to back up Amercan G.I.s in Kores with British soldiers was made public by Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell in the House of Commons.
Shinwell told the House:

The British admiralty earlier and engineers, together with the The commonwealth nations of

Australia and New Zealand had made similar announcements, following the lead of Turkey and Thisland (Siam).

These were to answer a United Nations appeal for soldiers to help beat off the Communist in-

Two Freighters Sergeant Dietz

New York, July 26 (A)-Two rusty-looking freighters, removed from a "moth ball' fleet of 160 ships up the Hudson river, moved into a Brooklyn shipyard today to be refurbished for service in the Korean crisis

A landlubber, judging from their neglected appearance probably thought it was a waste of money to recondition the Alma Victory and the Santa Clara Victory. But what appeared to be rust on the ships was a brownish red protective coating—an oil base preservative with an oxide pig-

The four ships are among 20 freighters undergoing the same treatment at various yards throughout the country. In addition the navy is refurbishing 12 troopships in its own yards

Reservists Hear About Korea and Production

A regular meeting of the 9267 Volunteer Air Reserve Training

ment of synthetic fuels

Major Theodore R Lee commanding officer, reveiwed the Korean situation and its probable effect on air reservists Reservists are reminded that

the minimum tour of active duty is for one year, unless the world situation warrants earlier release, and that the federal government guarantees them full re-employment rights

The next meeting will be held

Tuesday, August 8, Lieut George D Kenney, public relations offi-cer, announced

About the Folks

care, For the one we love, is sleeping

there Some may forget her now that she is gone,

But we will remember no matter how long We miss her, when we need a

friend,

On her we always could depend She cheered us in sickness and smoothed out pain, God grant some day we'll meet

her again HUSBAND AND CHILDREN



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"The government today noti- vasion of South Korea. Veterans Favor Housing, to Honor

Two resolutions were passed unanimously at last night's meetng of Joyce-Schirlck Post, 1386. Veterans of Foreign Wars, one dealing with protection of serv-

dealing with protection of servicemen now active on the Korean front and the other favoring public housing for Kingston and a tribute to Sgt Robert H Dietz, this city's lone Congressional Medal of Honor winner

The resolution calling for an extension of present G I Bill benefits to cover American boys now fighting so valiantly in Korea and also for all future fronts for the security of the nation was proposed by Morgan D tion was proposed by Morgan D Ryan, a veterans counselor and

Across the Hudson river in Hoboken, N J. advancing work on two other victory ships disclosed the protection given the vessels by the oily substance, called consol One hundred men were at work

age
Commander Edward A Parmalee of the V F W ordered the
resolutions directed to the proper authorities

Ryan's Resolution

In his resolution Ryan stressed that present members of the armed forces are now subject to hazardous and warlike conditions and are not entitled to veteran benefits under present legislation The resolution called The resolution called for the post to go on record as advocating that all existing veteran benefits available to World War 2 veterans be made applicable to those now fighting in Korea and to those on any future front which may endanger the security of the United States

Copies are to go to the Counties Council for endorsement and than forwarded to the National

then forwarded to the National Legislative Committee of the

W for appropriate action Mayone's Resolution

Mayone's resolution stressed that the post previously went on record as favoring public hous-ing and that as the city has ye to commemorate the memory of Sgt Robert H Dietz, the project be named for him, Kingston a only Congressional Medal of Honor winner

U.N. Troops . . .

Miss A Margaret Costollo, who has been a patient in the Kingston Hospital, is now convalesoing at her home on Broadway in Port Ewen

The Miss A Margaret Costollo, who space in which to hold while they wait for reinforcements at her home on Broadway in Port Ewen

MacArthur's spokesman asserted a 'continuous line' had been established But he alluded only to the short central sector around Varieties and the hattle

west or Kumchon
Kumchon is a vital communications and supply center for two
U S divisions—the First Cavalry
and the 25th Infantry—in advanced positions
While American and South To

vanced positions
While American and South Korean forces fought flercely for every mountainous mile on the front arching northeast of abandoned Taejon the North Koreans

were free-wheeling in the south
At only one point was there
evidence of a battle A U S
Eighth Army spokesman in Korea said South Korean marines rea said South Korean marines and national police forces had re-taken Namwon, rail and highway junction 60 miles south of Taejon

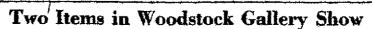
Truman Keady ...

cannot afford under current con ditions," he said OF THE PUBLIC Avoidance

of THE PUBLIC Avoidance of scare-buying "The best rule to follow is to buy normally," Mr Truman saxi The current outlook is that The current outlook is that goods will not develop, unless they are created artificially by speculative or panicky acquisition of goods far in excess of actual need."

Died as Civilian

Poughkeepsie, N. Y, July 26 (/P)
-A county surrogate ruled today that the late President Franklu D Roosevelt died as a civilian and not as a soldier. He then discharged the trustees of the late prosidents trust estate of any responsibility for any future claims against the estate arising from provisions of the internal revenue code Under the code, refunds of federal income and estate taxes







'Coast Line ' at top by Boyer Gonzales and 'St Colmellic by Tomas Penning, are to be seen in the exhibit now in progress at Woodstock Art Gallery (Wagenfohr Photos)

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Traffic Signs

Fifth Concert Slated

In Series on Sunday
Woodstock, July 26—The fifth concert in the series of 10 at the Mayerick will be played Sunday

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at the approaches to the new Woodstock School Caution" Woodstock School Caution" signs will be placed at sufficient distances out on the highways to warn motorists of the nearby school Legion Meeting

Woodstock July 26 A regular meeting of Woodstock Post 1026, American Legion will be held in the clubbouse tonight, at 8 o clock

Directors Elected Woodstock July 26--- Diction of the following members of the board of directors of the Wood-stock Business Association has been announced Leon Carey Warren Hutty Karl Cousins, Wil-ham Hand, Rosalind Bremnn Allen Dean Elwyn, Louis Wilson Sam Schwartz Joseph Loino and Charles Goodrich

New Fire Tower

Woodstock, July 26-Amon Van e Hogart forest ranger of the New York State Conservation De puriment residing at Wittenberg, reports construction on a new allsteel fire tower on the most easterly point of Overlook Mountain
The road up from Meade's Mountain
the House to the summit of the
mountain will be improved and
minimated by the Conservation
Densitional

Auction Will Be Held To Help Church Fund

Woodstock July 26—The Rev Harvey I Fodd has announced that to date almost \$500 has been tased for the repair and painting of the steeple of the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church The money was raised through the presentation of "Mrs Jarley's Wax Works' a supper given at the church list Thursday and through private contri-

to Hospital, is now at her home on Broadway in Port Liwen

DIED

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband Frederick H Heintz who passed away I year ago July 26, Great her home of John Street I sank in the south was a tree provision of the special and the control of the special and the passed away I year ago July 26, Great forces He termed the manual Arists and Writers

To Play August 6

Woodstock, July 26—During a work ago The audience on that glossed to near Yongdong Health the home of John Street I sank in the south was a tree passed of the special and the provision of the passed away I year ago July 26, Great forces He termed the home of John Street I sank the home of John Street I sank the south was a tree passed of the special and the provision of the passed away I year ago July 26, Great forces He termed the home of John Street I sank the home of John Street I sank the passed away I year ago July 26, Great forces He termed the home of John Street I sank the home of John S committee, John Pike associate the again be an exhibited a desert bridge party. The guests that the again be an exhibited and george party in the collection of photomatic plants of musicians who have appeared on programs at the May 1. Funds raised will be devoted to reducing this year's deficit in the again be an exhibited and control of the collection of photomatic plants. The guests will be Mis 1 red Allen, Mis Kit Nathonal Biscuit in the again be an exhibited and control of the collection of photomatic plants and builtnesser. Mis Landling on Monday July 30 at McKesson & Robbins....

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Traffic Sizes

Ponies Ready for Library Fair



federal income and estate taxes are made to the estates of individuals who died in the active service of the armed forces more on Route 28, a mile over the Washington avenue viaduci McCabe a ponies will be at the fair for World War 2 The decision was made by Dutchess County Surrough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres would be at the fair for World War 2 The decision was made by Dutchess County Surrough the city of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the world who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres will be able to play moparough the country of James McCabe who operates a pony concession at Blight Acres who

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 26 (A)-A brisk rally, sparked by a sudden advance in radio-television slocks, lifted the market out of a morning decline today.

ing decline today.

The rally carried leading shares to net gains of as much as \$2 or so a share before dying down. Earlier the market had swung down by as much

The recovery move was accompanied.

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much
The recovery move was accompanied by a revival of rumors—
completely without any verifiable basis—that Russia had, or would, make a dramatic offer for peace in Korea Such rumors have circulated before in Wall street a breeding ground for inside information which often turns out to be inaccurate or false

Even the motors joined in the rally after sagging for days under steady pressure The autos, however, had trouble hanging on to their new-found gains.

Weights 54, fanc, heat, weights 53, others large 50-52 inediums 53-46

Dressed poultry steady Turkeys, Virginia, bronze, iced, heat, young tons 16-22 lbs 41-42

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, July 26—Miss Edith Peck became suddenly ill Wednesday night and was taken to the

ever, had trouble hanging on to their new-found gains.

The President's tax proposals had no obvious effect on price trends the proposals were available to the market yesterday although not announced officially until after the close

Higher prices were paid for crucible steel Bethlehem Steel, Jones de Laughlin, General Motors, Stuitchaker Goodyear, U.S. Rithlet.

Mrs. A. Perty Loomis was a

& Laughlin, General Motors, Studebaker, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber,
Douglas Aircraft, Admiral Corp.,
Frinceson Rudio Phileo, Radio
Corp., Zenith, American Cyananiid, Dow Chemical duPont,
American Can, American Woolen,
Pennsylvania R. R., Southern
Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio,
Texas Co. United Air Lines and
U. S. Gypsum

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co members of the New York
Stock Exchange 60 Beaver street
New York city branch office 41
John street R B Osterhoudt manager

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Con Co..... American Chain Co American Rad American Rolling Mills Am Smelting & Refining Co American Tel & Tel. American Tobacco Class B.

Avco Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... Borden ... Briggs Mfg Co

Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar Del & Hudson Douglas Aircraft

Castern Airlines Eastman Kodak

Nisgara Mohawk Power.... Northern Pacific Co Packard Motors Pan American Airways....

Paramount Pictures Pepsi Cola Public Service Elec Pullman Co Radio Corp. of America... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 3414 Remington Rand Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co..... Sinciair Oil Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co

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Standard Brands Co Standard Oil of N J. Standard Oil of Ind Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp Texas Corp Timken Rolling Bearing Co. Union Pacific R.R..... United Aircraft U S Rubber Co,

Woolworth Co. (F W).... Youngstown Sheet & Tube... UNLISTED STOCKS Cent. Hudson 412 Pfd 105 Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 107

Electrol ...

Kgn, Com, Hotel Pfd. 35

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 26 OP- Eggs 4,397, firm Nearby (Extra fancy heavy-

weight and fancy heavyweight quotations are based largely on exchange trading.)

day night and was taken to the

have returned to the city

Mrs A Perry Loomis was a

Kingston callet Saturday

Mis James Reilly is a patient
at the Benedictine

C C Altenderier has sold his
place on the hill to F C Good,

Miss Bertha Breithaupt who
spent the winter in Miant, Fla is
back She is with her niece, Miss

Kentor

Mrs Nellie Bennett spent a tew

days at her place in Bushnel-Mi and Mis Herbert Smith for-

met residents et Phoenicia wete recent callets. They are in the Bushnelville section. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bull are at heir summer camp

Conference at Woodstock Woodstock, July 26 The Third Woodstock Art Conference, he-lieved to be the first planned meeting to which netted and mumeeting to which altists and museum directors from all parts of the country will come together to discuss their common problems, will be held here on Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2 The subject will be The Artist and the Museum, or how can the museum but was a the republic parterns.

hast serve the public contemporary art and the living artist.

Offers to Resign New York, July 26 (2) Brook-lyn Borough President John Cashmore has offered to resign as Kings county (Brooklyn) Deno-cratic leader if the party district leaders would name County Clerk h Fi men J Sinnott a Cashinore h alls to succeed him as Brooklyn h leader Sinnott was reported satisfactors to March William O'Dwa-factors to March Sching to have cushmore ousted as leader in the state's biggest Democratic counts.

Auto Output 4,350,000 Detroit July 26 GP: So far this year approximately 4,350 000 cars and trucks have tolled from the auto industry a assembly lines. That a nearly a million more vehicles than were built in the same period of listizear, But what happens to production during the re-mainder of this year is surrounded by a lot of uncertainty. Some modustry sources may the real effect 151s of materials allocation will not be 451s felt by the auto makers until early 511s, in 1951

Children's Town

Cribbad Czechoslovskia, 179 - A children's town is bring built near this lamous sign It will have s big central hall 10 log rabins, movie theatre legitimate theatre move theatre legitimate theatre pleyrounds a semining pool and immuture fullroad. The town will 1918 Prenera Communist Sporsores PROPERTY Communist sponsored organization of schoolinge chil-25th COMMANDER



25th Division Intest of three American outfits identified in South Kores fighting He took over the 25th Tropic Lightning Division—in August, 1948, LEGAL MOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.

JOHN IS STERLEY. Surrogate of Unster County, notice in hereby given, according to law, to all persons having ciatina against Maud E. Raymond tate of the Town of Woodstock. County of Uniter, decased, textute, or present the vame with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned George E. Raymond, the Executor of the estate of suid decased at the office of his attorney Murtin F. Comman, 254 Pair Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of August, 1950

Dated January 31, 1950.

GEORGE E. RAYMOND

EXECUTOR

MARTIN F. COMEAU. Attorney, 234 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

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aniended by adding therete the following sub-division: (One Hour Parklewing) "21"—That portion of St. James Street beginning on the southerly side at the casterly line of Prospect Street and running casterly slong St. James Street 170 feet to a point on the westerly street into of Broadway.

"22"—That portion of the northerly side of St. James Street of the City of Kingston has ly side of St. James Street beginning at the westerly street line of Broadway and running in a westerly direction along St. James Street boy and the Assessment Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has distance of 130 feet.

This Ordinance to take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk in 7th day of July, 1930.

BERNIARDT S. KRAMER Approved by the Mayor the 12th day of July, 1930.

OHCAR V. NEWKIRK Mayor Dated this 24th day of July 1959.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF

ASSESSMENT ROLL.

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noted this 24th day of July 1959,
Dated this 24th day of July 1959,
WINFIELD SWART
Assessor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON
JOHN B. STERLEY, Sucrogate of Ulater County, notice is hereby given,
according to law, to all persons having claims against Howard O Newman late of the Town of Shandaken,
County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to
present the same with the vouchers
in support thereof, to the undersigned
Howard B, Burchell, the Executor of
the estate of said deceased, at the
office of N, LoVan Haver, 41 Pearl
Street, Kingston, New York, on or hefore the 31st day of December, 1950.
Dated, June 21, 1860.
HOWARD B. BURCHELL
Executor
N. LeVAN HAVER, Attorney
41 Pearl Street
Kingston, N, Y.

LEGAL NOTICES

Dist. #5 Board of Education hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids. LOUIS LARSEN President of Equard of Education MYRTLE STRONG Cierk of Board of Education

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 5 academic pupils of former school district number 7, (Lyonsville) Town of Marbletown, Uister Co., N. Y., for one year beginning with the school year 1950-51.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:

From Lyonsville District to Bus Line in Kripplebush.

Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to incose bid may be obtsined from Myrtic Strong, Clerk, Stone Ridge, N. Y., on reducate blds on the former and in

close bid may be obtained trum myran Strong, Clerk, Stone Ridge, N. Y., on request. Sealed bids on the forms and in Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of clerk not later than August 1, 1950.

The Machietown Central Dist. #3, Board of Education reserves the right to reject any er all bids.

LOUIS LARSEN

President of Board of Education MYRTLE STRONG

Clerk of Board of Education

BEER. WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A56 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Minazian's Market, 86 No. Front St., Kingston, Uister County, N. X., for off premises consumption.

LAUREN and EDWARD MINASIAN d/b/a Minasian's Market 86 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston ous terminals meaten as tollows.

Trailways Bus Depot, 485 Broadway, opposite Central P O. Fel. 744.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West
Shore Railread Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnstop's

Drug Store, 34 East Strand. BINGSTON, RTC. TO PINE HILL, PLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE,

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MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, July 25-Mr. and Mrs. | a week spent at Tupper Lake Arthur Clarke drove to New York With visits to Ticonderoga and Lake Placid. wednesday with the latter's sister

Members of the board of education met Wednesday evening for
K. Daly and daughter Joyce who
organization for this year. Wilsailed that day on the Ancon for Panama where Col. Daly is stationed. They had been visiting treasurer; rustodians, Fred Lank-

relatives here and attended the wedding of Miss Carol Clarke to Robert Relyea last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Jr., Albany, spent the week-end with hi. parents on the North road and Sunday afternoon they visited the Catskill Game Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Jr., Albert Shaw; secretary to the principal, Mrs. Mary Coughlan, Further appointments with be made at a later meeting.

A subject for the year in the Parent Teacher Association seconds.

Sunday afternoon they visited and Catskill Game Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seager relected at the meeting Wednesday turned to Ridgefield Park, N. J., evening included Elementary Education and will be similar to last with his sister, Mrs. Jesse Alexander.

Parent Teacher Association selected at the meeting Wednesday evening included Elementary Education and will be similar to last year. Mrs. Philip Bravata presided and each of the officers was ander.

with his sister, Mrs. Jesse Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McSarthy are spending two weeks at included this year on the proClinton Beach, Conn.

Mrs. W. J. Upright returned Sunday after several days spent then turn the material over to with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eileen Germiller for making into book form.

Mrs. Philip Bravata.

Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox presided Tuesday evening at the boro on Lake Champlain.
quarterly meeting of the Highland Miss Grace Brucklacher was
Council of Church Women at the soloist in the Presbyterian Presbyterian manse. Plans for Church the observance of World Com- service. munity Day, November 3, were Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Busch discussed as well as the knilting turned Friday from a week's

and son returned to Binghamton lake.
Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Nowicki Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne had joined Mr. and Mrs. Peter and sons Billy and Barclay, Bus-Roumelis for a week at Chadwick tleton, Philadelphia, Pa., were Beach, N. J., and their son was with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter Forsberg and and sons returned Sunday after Poughkeepsie.

Scout Camp Is

county area in attendance.

In Second Week

Do You Remember

Camp Tri-Mount, Rip Van Winkle Council's Boy Scout camp at East Jeweit, is in its second week of the 1950 season with a large group of scouts from 12

this season are boys who became scouts in the past six months, Since the Boy Scout age was lowered to 11 years, the program has been rebuilt to provide for these years, how any playering these younger boys an interesting schedule of activities. Emphasis is on the Second Class Scout require-

ments.
The handicraft shop is a popular spot and Earl Brown, instructor, told visitors that he has never

ers who swim one-quarter, one-half or one mile around a meas-

with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine and son, West Haverstraw, visited his mother over the week-end. Dr. Helen McLean Thompson has returned from a vacation spent at her home in Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wag Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wag The communion service will be

spent at her home in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner, Janice and George Van Wagner and Mrs. George Boettiger,
Caldwell, N. J., spent Saturday
with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mackey.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Pulep and
family, Clearwater, Fla, spent
Monday as guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Bhilin Bravata.

daughter and son Saturday for a week at their cottage at Wills-Church at the Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Busch reproject for this year when sweat-cation spent at Lewey Lake in ers, mittens and socks will be company with Mr. and Mrs. Richneeded. Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Nowicki after two weeks spent at the

> Sunday night guests of Miss Eliza Raymond and Mrs. Dora R. Haight, also the Misses Ruth Forsberg and Dorothy Haight,

SOPHIE MILLER

Was just given an Hem from the "Times-Union," which recopied a timely war item from "The Albany Times and Courier" of 1863 at which time a draftee was permitted to furnish a subtroops in the Ulster and Greene stitute if he wished. "The price county area in attendance." The camp was visited Tuesday brief period, and although there afternoon and evening by mem- are exceptions, yet it requires bers of the Kingston Lions Club, from \$225 upward to procure an who were dinner guests of the acceptable one." Locally here at camp. The visit replaced the regu. that time, as high as \$1,000 was lar Tuesday noontime meeting of the Lions Club.

A large number of the campers mother's brother was so deferred.

To those who remember the Barmann brewery and good beer they produced back in the early 1900's, there is a cov-crage of the plant in "Greater Kingston' issued by the Kingston Board of Trade in 1906, which

says in part.
Peter Barmann, bottler and brewer of lager beer, ale and scen "such an eager group of boys in camp," The boys are making pack baskets, pack frames and many articles of tin can craft.

Thomas Jones, waterfront director, and John Schneider, his assistant, gave swimming force. porter is being maintained by rector, and John Schneider, his moisseurs unhesitatingly pronounce assistant, gave swimming tests to the new campers and found only seven who were unable to the severy, as being the state of the severy. to the new campers and found by this brewery, as being unex-only seven who were unable to swim. These are being given in-tensive training this week so they will pass the swimmers test before they leave camp. Life saving, rowing and canoeing instruction is being given daily for those scouts who are working on the merit badge program.

To Get New Members

The Lake Kay Page 19 medical profession. The plant consists of two principal buildings, 50 by 75 feet in dimensions with three stories and a new building 50 by 125 feet, also three stories. Some 30 are employed, with an output of 100 barrels per day.

The Lake Kay Bee Swim Society, instituted last year for of the previous after war years? those campers who are able to swim longer distances, will be receiving new members Saturday, after tests are given. A special certificate is given to those campuses who swim encourage to the special contribute is given to those campuses who swim encourage to the special contribute is given to those campuses. goodness.

after tests are given. A speal certificate is given to those campers who swim one-quarter, one half or one mile around a measured course. Each swimmer is accompanied on his try by life guards in a boat. Last summer more than 50 swimmers earned the Kay Bee recognition. Walter T. Tremper, chairman of the council camping committee, stated today that there is still some vacancies in the last three weeks of the season for scouts, and he urged immediate registration. Kingston scouts at camp during the first period are Robert Canfield, Paul Glannuzzi, John Thurin, Joseph Thurin, Joseph White, Alfred Long, Fred Wadnola, Michael Davis, Allen Taylor, Thomas O'Reily and Martin Jakubowski of Troop 3; William Merril and Fred Lahi of Troop 9; Stuart Buckbook and the state of the council camping committee, stated and Stanley Parnett of Troop 5, and Robert McNienrey of Troop 5, and Robert McNienrey of Troop 5, and Robert McNienrey of Troop 20 of Hurley those attending camp are Stantow warren, Jansen Lockwood and Russell Dixon. Those attending from Troop 2 of Connelly are Robert McKinley, David Beehler and James Brice.

From Troop 74, Naw Paltz: Robb Quimby, Barry Purcell, Clifford Alsdorf, Charles Winfield, Harry Dippel, Walter Chamberlain, James Chamberlain, William Lane, Arthur DeHardt, Also attending: James Elisworth of Troop 26, Port Ewen; Robert Napolitano, Jack Sylvester and Hans Gunderud of Troop 31, Centerville; Karl Pfordte, James Elssworth of Troop 43, Cairo; William 8 Karl Fatzinger of Troop 47, Cates Roscoe Lacey, Edward Silvia and Karl Fatzinger of Troop 47, Cates kill; Paul Lunas of Cedar Grove, N. J. and Lone Scout Robert Muselli of Tannersville,

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Chez Emile Shades Jones Dairy, 2-1, to Take Lead in City League

Choz Emile, and more specifically Artie Barnes and Big Ray Lindhurst, nosed out Jones Dairy, 2-1, in a thrilling brawl that wound up with a display of amateur fisticults, yesterday at the Athletic Field. Lindhurst clouted a two-run homer over the left field fence in the first inning and that was enough margin to give Barnes a shade over

"Beanball" Boolukos pitched

a pair by Ed Rybinaker. Smith,

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z Curtis walked for Farrell in

zz Grant flied out for Ostrander in 8th.

Double Winner

Tommy Fisher, Dairy ace who permitted only three hits.

Virtual Tie The victory left Chez Emile Boolukos Huris over Jones Dairy in the standings, over Jones Dairy in the standings, although in games won and lost Merchants to Win

the clubs are theoretically tied. Chez Emile has won 7 and lost 2, while the Dairymen have an 8-3 three-hit ball and struck out a record. Old Capital Motors has dozen as the Colonial Merchants vard Guif boast 6-3. Thus only of the City Baseball League one game separates the first five downed Lanesville, 4 to 1, on the teams in the "lost" column.

Barnes was nicked for eight hits, including a trio by Tommy Carlino, but he was superb in the clutches. He showed his mettle three singles by Bob Slover and in the second inning when Jones Dairy scored a run on Charlie Neff's walk and three infield singles by Johnny Schatzel, George. Zadany and Rod Whitaker.

Great in Clutch

This created a situation of one run in, bases loaded and no out and a big inning threatening. Barnes solved the dilemna by fanning Fisher and getting little Johnny Berardi to rap into a double play.

ble play.

Jones loaded the bases again in the seventh with two out and this time Barnes induced the dangerous Charlie Neff to sky to right field for the third out. On another occasion Joe Shattan saved his pitcher some trouble by col-laring Rod Whitaker's hot smash over second with Charlie Neff on third base for the final out.

Rhubarb Threatens

Fisher was terrific after the first inning, yielding only scat-tered singles to George Glaser and Johnny Vertitis. He walked three and lanned five, while Barnes doled out three passes and struck out four.
The fisticults occurred in the

Jones seventh when Ted Schwamb, a pltcher, ran for Tommy Fisher and banged into George Glaser at second base on a DP situation. Glaser was momentarily kayoed and the incident touched off a rhubbank that these threatened is desirable. and the incident jouched off a rhu-barb that threatened to develop into a wild swinging affair involv-ing the personnel of both teams. It soon resolved into a typical baseball fight, however, and order was restored after a few innocu-ous swings. Nobody got chased. The basecome. The boxscore:

Jones Dairy (1) .

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xRan for Fisher in 7th. Score by innings:

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Earned runs: Chez Emile (2), Jones (1), Runs batted in: Lindhurst (2), Whitaker, Two-base hits Neff, Home runs: Lindhurst, Sacrifices: Brinkman (2), Double plays: A. Barnes-B. Glaser-Lindhurst, H. Barnes-Lindhurst, Berardt-Carlino-Schatzel. Bases on halfs: Fisher (3), A. Barnes (3), Strike-ouls: Fisher (5), A. Barnes (4), Hit by pitche: By Barnes (Berardi). Wild pitches: A. Barnes. Winning pitcher: A. Barnes. Losing pitcher: Fisher. Umpires: Murphy-Terney, Scorer: E. Murphy. Time 150.

Louis Hints Bout With Charles

Detroit, July 26 An-Former Detroit, July 26 the Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis conflded to friends here last night he was hopeful of arranging a title bout with Ezzard Charles in September.

Louis re-iterated, however, that all depended on how his negotiations turn out with the U. S. Revenue Bureau in Washington on an income tax adjustment.

Meantime, the former champion saw the Detroit Tigers-Boston Red Sox baseball game here tonight and then set out by train for Chicago. He plans to play in the All-American golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter and then go to West Baden, Ind., to take mineral paths.

Friends said Louis wanted to ceding round. Friends said Louis wanted to take the baths to get his weight down. He now weighs between not succumb to the lure of practicing your woods, your best shots, just because there are a few friends watching on the pounds to get into fighting trun.

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Buffalo, N. Y.—Lee Oma, 19214, Buffalo, outpointed Nick Barone, 17712, Syracuse, 10

Pitisburgh—Bob Baker, 204, Pitisburgh, outpointed Sid Peaks, 10.

Plan 'Men's Night'

The second in a series of weekly "Men's Night" proweekly "Men's Night" pro-grams will be conducted at Wiltwyck Golf Club Thursday evening starting at 5 p. m. A buffet supper will follow the various golf events at approxi-mately 8:30 p. m. All members interested are asked to sign up at the club.

Koepke Retains dozen as the Colonial Merchants Swimming Lead

Karl Koepke leads the field But Smith, the Lanesville fling. with 100 points at the end of the er, yielded nine safeties, including second week of competition in the Williams Lake swimming contest. Dolores Garlick has come along

a pair by Ed Rybinaker. Smith, incidentally, picked up two of the three hits granted by Boolukos.

A three run rally in the third broke a 1-1 tie and assured the Merchanis victory. Smith famed nine for the losers.

The boxscore:

Colonial Merchanis (4)

Dolores Garlick has come along with a rush to place second with 33 points, while Edward Williams. See points give him third place.

Fred Dippel, athletic director at Williams Lake and his assistant, Meric Thorpe, are in charge of the program that is doing exceptionally well. Already most of the class of 20 has learned to swim the loser and two of at least a few strokes and two of the group—Margaret Osterhoudt and Frank Lyons—have been taken into deep water.

Annual Races

The program will close on August 20, with the 15th annual Tropry Meet, sanctioned by the A. A. U. and featuring the American Legion race, a 100 yard style swim for men of U county for the American Legion trophy and county title. The fe-male championship will be de-cided in the Kiwanis Trophy race, a 50 yard free-style event.

The standings to date in the swim contest: Carl Koepke 100; Dolores Garlick 93; Edward Williams 88; Eugene Temple 55; Joseph Garlick 39; Anita Williams 38; James Radigan 30; Peter Cas-

Chez Emile ... Jones Dairy ... Old Capitals ... Boulevard Guit

Today's Game Morgan's Rest (Jorry Bechtold) vs Wiltwyck Motors (Joe Albany).

Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time)

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7-1. Chicago 0-0 Boston 7. Plusburgh 2 New York 7. Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 9. Brooklyn 5

Today's Cames and Probable Pitchers

and Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Brooklyn. 12:30 n.m.,
Brechean (6-5) vs. Newcombe (8-8).
Christmatl at New York, 1:30 p. m.,
Pox. (5-6) vs. Maglie (6-3).
Pittsburgh at Boston (right), 7:30, m., Werle (5-7) vs. Blekford (11-6).
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m., Dubiel (4-3) or Lade (5-4) vs.
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Yesterday's Results (All Night Games)

Teday's Games and Probable Pitchers

and Probable Pitchers

New York at St. Louis (night), 8:30
p.m., Reynolds (8-8) or Ford (1-0)
vs. Garver (8-9).

Boston at Detroit, 3 p. m., Parneli
(6-7) vs. Houtteman (12-8)
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night),
7:30 p. m., Fowler (1-4) vs. Garcia
(6-5).

Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Consugera (4-2) vs. Holcombe (2-6)
or Gumpert (3-5).

Temerrow's Schedule

Beston at Detroit, 3 p m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p. m.

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

International League

Eastern League

Yesterday's Stars

Jersey City 7-8, Buffain 1-9 Baitimore 5-2, Rochester 9-8 Syracuse 4-9, Toronto 2-2 Springfield 4, Montreal 0

Willamsport 5-8, Elmira 4-4 Wilkes-Barre 6, Scranton 2 Albany 2, Hartford 6 Binghamton 3, Utica 9

Washington at Chicago, 1 30 p m. New York at St. Louis (night) 8:30

Washington 7. Chicago 4
Boston 7, Detroit 8
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 8

Pilisburgh at Boston (night), 7.30 . m. St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12 30 p m Chicago at Philadelphia 12:30 p. m. (Only games scheduled)

Also, Joe Bittel 18; Kevin Kil-elce 17; Austin Troy 16; Charles Sweeney 14; Bob Hicks 11; Ken-

Pep Confident He Can Repeat

lices: Farrell, Slover, Dunham.
Double plays. Colonial Merchants
2. Left on bases: Morchants 7.
Lanesville 3. Bases on balls: Off
Boolukos 5. Smith 1. Strike-out:
Boolukos 12. Smith 9. Hir by
pitcher: By Smith, Crispino.
Losing pitcher: Smith (3-6.) Unipires' Zimmerman, Keator and
Morris. Scorer: Scimmedel. Griffith Stadium last night.

Negotiations are continuing today in New York to line up a

"rubber" bout between the two
little 126-pounders for a Sept. 6

Westbury, N. Y., July 26 (Ph—

Johnny Simpson was the hero at mated to gross \$300,000.

Rooseveit Raceway last night of when he drove the winners of both still program. After brunging home of Bernic Hanover in the Dean Hanover to the son drove Ferman Hanover to vice tory in the Adlos Stake for three-year-old pacers. Both are owned by Cleo A. Young of Timmonsville, S. C.



Warm Up, Not Practice, Before Play: Eager Beavers Are Muscularly Fired

Another of a series written for NEA Service By GENE SARAZEN Winner of Them Ali

In my tours, I have observed that less than one per cent of golfers know how to practice correctly.

At every club there is a group of over-eager beavers who bang hundreds of balls down the prac-tice fairway and are muscularly

income tax adjustment.

It was reported last week that Louis is attempting to make a deal with the government to accept his purse from the proposed Ezzard Charles bout in full settlement of an income tax plaim.

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By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Policemen and Catcher Guy Wellman of the visiting St. Paul base

Major League Roundup

drunkenness as a result of the interruption. (AP Wirephoto)

Cleveland's rampaging Indians, looking more menacing each day, loom as the real "dark horse" in pennant race, No club in the league-and that

includes the pace-setting Detroit Tigers and runner-up New York Yankees-has looked better than Lou Boudreau's men, who have run up 12 triumphs in their last 16 whereas three weeks ago, the

Indians trailed the Tigers by seven full games, they are now only two and a half games cut today. Thanks to a 7-6 triumph over Philadelphia last night while both the Tigers and Yankees were los-ing, the Indians find themselves ing, the Indians und demining in the best position they've been

all year. Felier Wins Tenth Felter was the winner yesterday

although he needed help from Lemon in the ninth. It was Bob's 10th triumph of the year. He got a big lift from Easter, who smash-ed his 18th and 19th homers off loser Alex Keliner.
The Red Sox won a 7-6 nip-and-

tuck affair from Detroit, scoring three runs in the eighth off Relief Pitcher Hai White to overcome a 6-4 deficit. Three runs in each of the fifth and seventh innings had nabled the Tigers to evercome an early 4-0 Boston lead, Each club tised four pitchers, with Chuck Stobbs the winner and White the

loser Stubby Overmire pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 4-3 victory over the Yankees. The little lefthander, who holds two of the three Brownie wins over New York, had a three-hit shutout until the ninth, Four hits, including a two-run homer by Johnny Mize, gave the Yankees three runs, Overmire batted in whar proved to be the

off Vic Raschi in the fifth.

Fine relief pitching by Joe
Haynes and strong stickwork by
Sam Mele and Gil Coan helped
Washington triumph over the Chicago White Sox, 7-4.

Phile Back on Top

Philadelphia's Phillies moved back to the top of the National League by handing the Chicago Cubs two shutout defeats, 7-0 and 1-0, Bubba Church hurled a threehitter in the opener and Robin Roberts followed with a six-hitter.

Roberts followed with a six-hitter. It was the latter's 12th triumph. Johnny Klippatein and Bob Rush were the victims.

The Cubs now have suffered through three straight shutout losses. They were beaten, 3-0, in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader with the New York Giants. Giants.

Giants.

The Phils' double win put them a haif game in front of the St. Louis Cardinals, who whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-5. The Boston Braves moved into the third spot, two and a haif games off the pace, by thrashing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-2, as Johnny Sain pitched his 13th success of the season.

A five-run eighth inning and A five-run eighth inning and another rally in the ninth on Bob Usher's error gave the Giants a 7-6 triumph over Cincinhati, Paced by Dei Ennis' 18th home run with two mates aboard, the

Phils were an easy victor in the opener. They had to wait until two were out in the last of the Batting—Del Rice, Cardinals—Hit three-run home in eighth inning to lead St. Louis to 9-5 victory over Brooklyn.

Pitching — Bubba Church and Robin Roberts, Phillies — Hurled 7-0 and 1-0 shutouts, respectively over Chicago as Phils climbed back into first place.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Washington — Willie Pep. 130, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bobby

At Dutchess Fair

Rhinebeck—Eight harness races In Week-end Game have been scheduled for the annual Dutchess county fair to be held at Springbrook Park, here August 29-September 2.

Frank Cookingham, race secre-Frank Cookingnam, race secretary, said today that the harness racing program will open with two stake races Tuesday August 29, while three races will be run Wednesday, August 30 and Thursday, August 31.
While the entries for the har-

ness fixtures have not yet been filled, Mr. Cookingham aircady has promises of some fast pacers and tretters who have been winning regularly at Roosevelt Race-way. He also hopes to have a representation of horses rom the Hudson valley and Connecticut areas to give fairgoers; three days of well-balanced ex-citing races. Each race will con-sist of two heats. Starting time will be 2 p. m.
Plans also are under way for a

one-day local horse show as a part of the fair. Malcolm Grahame and Homer Gray, both of the Rombout Hunt club, will have charge of the

Mrs. Deborah Dows, Rhinebeck, again will have charge of the one ball team jumped into the stands at the Louisville, Ky., hall park after a spectator tossed beer at a St. Paul player who was approaching his dugout. Two spectators were arrested on charges of day pony show.
Still another sporting feature of

the country's five day fair will be a wildlife exhibit under the spon-sorship of the Northern Dutchess Sportsmen's Club. The Rhinebeck nimrods are doing a good job of providing area wildlife for the show. They hope to have the co-operation of the State Conservation department again, thus as-suring a well-balanced entertainng and educational exhibit.

Major League Leaders (fly The Associated Press)

American League &
Ratting -Kell, Detroit, 348; Evers, letroit, 345. Russ — Stephens, Boston, 82; Di-Russ — Stephens, Boston, Ingelo, Boston, 66.
Russ Batted Is—Stephens, Boston, 98.
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Home Russ-Rosen, Cleveland, 27; Williams, Boston, 25.
Siolen Bases-DiMnggio, Boston, 10; Doby, Cleveland, 7.
Strikeouts - Lemon, Cleveland, 94; Reynolds, New York, 93.
Pitching - McDermott, Boston, 6-1, B57; Lemon, Cleveland, 15-4, 789
National League National League

National League
Batting - Robinson, Brooklyn, 387;
Musial, St. Louis, 363
Runs-Jones, Philadelphia, and Kiner, Plitsburgh, 70
Runs Butted In--Piner, Plitsburgh, 78; Ennis Philadelphia, 71.
Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 117; Robinson, Brooklyn, 114
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Robinson, Brooklyn, 26
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Simmons, Philadelphia, 105
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Starts New Policy

Andy Karl, Goldsmith Nick Tremark Due Here

Colonial City Baseball, Inc., Colonial City Baseball, Inc., game of this sind," se said, "and we can at least give the loyal, we can at least give the loyal, baseball fans something to see unpairing two outside semi-pro at- til we close shop on Labor Day."

Jones pointed out that Colonial tractions, Saturday night, July

pairings will bring together the Heavens knows, we've tried every-Paterson Silk Sox and Mount thing else." Vernon Red Sox, two of the best

merly with the Bushwicks and Queens Club. Philips also did wartime stants for the Kingston Recreations. Rarl With Sox

er, who achieved quite a reputa-tion as a rollef pitcher during the war period. Karl is a specialist with the knuckler and screwball and while with the Phillies set a record of 67 relief appearances in one sea-

son.
Nick Trematk, a Brooklyn
Dodger rookle in the late 30s, is
expected to play centerfield for
the Red Sox.

Goldsmith Reforms

Two former Kingston Colonial favorites of the 1948-49 Ted Laviano regime will return in the uniform of semi-pros. One is Max Goldsmith, the All-Star catcher in 98. Dropa, Boston. 94. Hits.—Reli, Detroit, 126; Rizruto, New York, 138. Doubles.—Kell, Detroit, 28; Zarilla, good hitter who spent six years n organized bail. Al Ferony, former Colonial

third sacker and shortstop, will be at the midway for the Mount Vernon club.

The rosters of both clubs are liberally sprinkled with former college, minor league and Metro-politan Beschall Association stars.

Play to Labor Day

In amouncing the new club policy, President Addison Jones said it was the only method of keeping baseball save until the Labor Day week-end.

"It will be cheaper to stage a game of this kind," he said, "and the labor of the labor to the labor of the la

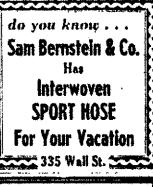
29, at municipal stadium, it was announced today.

The first of a series of such president continued, "and we're annious to see how the fans renet.

If the fan reaction is good, the known clubs in the Metropolitan lead up to a chinax on Saturday. lead up to a chinax on Saturday,
August 26, when a major attracsince the early 1920's, the Patersince the early 1920's, the Paterwith a sensational merchandisc
notch hurler in Gene Phillips, formerly with the Bushwicks and

Tiger Loss Costly

Detroit, July 26 Mi-Two Detroit Tiger fans died of heart attacks as the Tigers were playing Among the big names with the Mount Vernon clubs are Andy Karl, former Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Athletic and Philadelphia Phillies and Braves pitch—died late in the game. David Weiss 38, was stricken at bis died late in the game. David Weiss, 38, was stricken at his hotel residence as he listened to a broadcast of the game. He was dead on admittance to Receiving Hospital.



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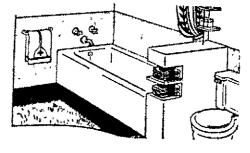
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Leon Randall in Fourth Place Tie With 81 in State Junior Golf

Olean Lad's 78 Paces 45 Entries

An Olean golfer whom Leon Randall shaded for second place honors in the New York State Junior golf tournament last year at James Baird Park in Poughkeepsic, led the field of 45 entries at the halfway mark of the 1950 event yesterday at the Orchard Park Country Club in Buffalo.

Eighteen-year-old Gene Eyler for a one stroke lead at the end of 18 holes. He solved Orchard Park's 6 301 yards of up and down hill trudging with a pair of 39s. Eyler headed into the final

Eyler neaded into the dual round today closely pursued by William Grygiel Jr. of Utica and Earl Skiff of Schencetady, Gry-giel and Skiff had first round 79s.

Rundall Shot 81

Randall, of Wiltwyck, last year's runnerup and a pre-tourney lavorite, was in a fourth place tie at 81 with Jimmy Campbell of Buffalo. Randall and Campbell had identical rounds of 40-41-81.

John Moynihan Jr. of Troy, another favorite, found the lack of local practice cost him strokes as

other favoute, found the lack of local practice cost him strokes as he posted an 83.

Charlie Bostic, another of the Witwyck contingent was six strokes off the pace with 42-42-84. The top seven finishers in the 36-hole medal play event will be eligible for the national tourney to be sponsored by the Juniot Chamber of Commerce, Aug. 14-19 at Ames. Iowa 19 at Ames, Iowa

Geta Hole-In-One Back at 87 was Don Kay of Ni-Back at 87 was Don Ray of Ningara Falls, who doesn't have much chance for the title and, furthermore, probably doesn't much care. The 16-year-old Kay got all the kicks he could stand by firing a tournament hole-in-one. It came on the 175-yard second hole with a four-fron.

The first round leaders. Gene Syler, Olean, 39-39-78. William Gryglel, Jr., Utlea, 42-

Earl Skiff, Schenectady, 41-38-John Reilly, Albany, 42-38-80. Ken Faust, Poughkeepsie, 42-38-

David Law, Olean, 40-40-80 Ed Dinga, Endicott 38-42-80 Leon Randall, Kingston, 40-41-

Jimmy Campbell, Buffalo, 40-41-

Bob Emplic, Buffalo, 41-41-82. Chris Sarto, Jamestown, 42-40-

Charles Bostic, Kingston, 42-42-John Carpenter, Albany, 43-43-

Don Kay, Niagara Falls, 45-42-Gerald Schneider, Bullalo, 45-43-88.

Gene Taylot, Utien, 45-45-90 Don Powerki, Dunkuk, 50 55-

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This week's issue of "The Sporting News," the Bible of organized baseball, dedicates the usual front page cartoon to the demise of the Colonial Baseball League.

Willard Mullin, the crack World-Telly cartoonist, shows a giant veteran competitor in state junior hurler, "Major League Television" pouring a third strike past a bat-circles, carded a six-over par 78 ter entitled "Colonial League." The tired-looking old character representing the Colonial League must have swiped his uniform

from Father Knickerbocker.

In the "on deck" circle, Mullin has placed a group of players known as "The Rest of the Minors" and they're all shaking and trembling. Their turn may come next . . . anytime.

There will be others to follow the Colonial League before the

1950 campaign winds up. Major league television and fack of civic interest will crush more than one team ere Labor Day relis around. In our book, the principal reason is lack of community interest. If a league or team, no matter how good or bad, cannot soil itself to the public, it dies,

Bill Butler, of the Waterbury Republican, noted with a sardonic touch that it took a battle-scarred, 23-passenger bus belonging to the Waterbury Timers to help drive the final spike in the coffin of the

Colonial League.

The second-hand bus, Butler writes, has figured in many exciting episodes since it was purchased from an independent transportation

company.

In April 1849, the bus was carrying a load of players from Washington, D. C., to Mahanoy City, Pa, when the mechanical system failed on a steep grade cutside Harrisburg, Pa. The vehicle sped, out of centrol, for nearly half a mile before the driver, Dick Pistavelli, then a catcher with the team, was able to bring it to a stop at the top of an embankment.

Several of the players were shaken up but none was injured. This mishap brought a sudden end to the club's spring barnstorming trip, which started in Wilmington, N. C. Several other times during the truming trip that spring the bus broke down.

Later in the 1949 season, the brakes failed on a trip to Stamford for a league game. The quick action of two players, who rushed to the aid of the strugging driver, kept the vehicle from overturning on the highway.

On another occasion the club's business manager was forced to lie

on another occasion the cause unlikes indicate was tolered to he prone on his stomach for 80 miles to hold a couple of wires together so the bus could return the players to their hotel. Earlier this year the brakes failed again on a grade outside of Waterbury and many exciting moments passed before the driver regained control of the vehicle.

ained control of the vehicle

After this trip, several of the players requested and received permission to use their own private cars for road trips. Then, of course, came the strike of players who refused to ride in that same bus from Kingsten back to Waterbury after a scheduled night game. The Timors didn't mind being taken for a ride but when the bus started acting up like a plane, they figured it was time to take a powder.

The Colonial League is dead, but how can you ever forget such quaint characters as Mario Perez, the Puerto Rican that Ted Laviano pulled off a banana boat, installed at third base, and gave him an apron insteal of a glove. . . How beautifully he could wave at those hot drives over the bag! . . . Laviano himself, who posed with Napoleonic grandeur on the municipal stadium ramp trying to dream customers through the turnstiles. . . Don "Digger" Odell, the colorful outfielder who always touched first and second base in succession on toute to his garden post. . . "High Harry" Bedell, a 1-5 performer, who thrilled nearly 3,000 spectators with a victory over the league-leading Port Chester nine the night Laviano's bedraggled tossers came to Kingston from New Brunswick, N. J., where the average attendance was about 37. . . Francisco "Jake" Sostre, who could develop a sore arm at the drop of the hat . . . or almost the moment he saw a certain redhead in the stands. . . Max Goldsmith, who could chase a foul tip like a bird dog. . . . Hammerin' Eddie Kobesky, Paul Dunlop, former International League batting champion, who looked like Ed "Chief" Leonard, ran like the Chief and almost hit as well as our Chief did in his heydey. They were characters the likes of which we'll probably never see again.

If we may terminate this opus on a crude note . . . where were all the "old semi-pro fans" Saturday night?

Favorites Advance in Wiltwyck Golf; Holcomb and Daley Reach Third Round Favorites advanced through the winners bracket in the champion-ship flight of the annual Moltomet. Rice pounded 213-589, George Robinson 203-212-585, Larry Weishaupt 211-214-581 Johnny Ferraro, Jr. had 208-578; J Singer 222-369 "Pop" Van Alstyne 556, Frank Spada 563 and Eddie Heins 560.

ship flight of the annual Wiltwyck Golf Club tournament, while two others scored victories in second Fevre, 3 and 2.

Dr. Fied Holcomb, Jr., tournament medalist, eliminated Stan Winne, 4 and 2, and then moved (default) into third round with a 3 and 2 conquest of Dr George Rifenbary

Prowbridge before winning 2 and Former champion Bill Van Aken flattened Ben Cohen, 7 and 6 1 while long-hitting Clarence "Dubby" Raichle beat Hink York, 2 and 1 Louis G Bruhn, the D A squeezed by George Schick, 1 up while Joe "Kukums" Kwasney and The Washely Long Charles and The State of the State of

prevailed over Doug Kennedy by similar margin Two former club champions-Two former club champions—
J Watson Balley and Maurice
Davenport—came through unscathed. Bailey tripped Jim Winters, 3 and 2, and Davenport
trounced W R McClements, 4

and 3. Dick Davenport, one of the K H.S. "whiz kids" polished off vet-cian Ray LeFevre, 5 and 3.

The summaries: First Round Matches

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Maurice Davenport d W. R. Mc-Clements, 4 and 3. Joe Kwasney d Doug Kennedy

Frank Stone d Jimmy Turck, 2 Bob Daley d Lou Kantrowitz, 5

(Third Flight) Larry Jacobs d Art Hutton, 8 Claude Needes d Ken Daven-

port, 3 and 2.
Ad Schultz d Art Jansen, 5 and Charles E Burnett d Jack Garon, 2 and 1.

Tvan Whitmore d Clayton
Smith, 5 and 3

Bill Zwick d Art Davis, 3 and 2 George Svirsky d Charles Roth John Vertetls d Stan Hankinson. 3 and 2.

(Fourth Flight) Rolly Riegel d Harry Wieber, 1

up. Dr. Saul Goldfarb d Lou Alcon, Meyer Levy d Izzy Handler, 4

land 3. Harold Kantrowitz d Dr Joseph Falvey, 2 and 1. T Jay Rifenbary d Ted Young,

up. Murray Greene d Harold Tirsch, and 4. Charile Forst d Art London, 3

Charlle Microwitz, bye. (Championship Flight) (Second Round)

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Greeks Get U. S. Mules Athens (P)—An additional ship-ment of 6,000 American mules wil bring to 13,500 the number of the animals brought to Greece, and used in the country's agriculture recovery program Purchased with Marshall Plan funds, the mules are expected to reach Greece this year Cost of the animals and transportation costs will run close to \$3,400,000.





Curt Simmons, Philadelphia Phillies star southpaw, cleans his car Guard encampment starting July 29 at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Simmons' call to Guard duty will put a sizable dent in Phillies pitching staff as team continues its fight for first place in National League. (AP Wirephoto)



TROUBLESOME TIGERS—The big bats of Detroit's voung outfield swung by Hoot Evers, Vie Weitz and Johnny Groth, left to right, is one strong reason why the Tigers are running a front race in the American League pennant tossie

Bowling Roundup

Angelo, Ferraro stacked a hig 255 opener and added 192 and 169 for a league-leading 616 effort in the Summer Classic league last night at the Bowlodionic
Ken Radel also reached the
coveted "600" mark posting 601
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Stops Opera Cold

Vienna, A-A heckler's comment during a recent performance of "Aida" brought squads of Hungarian political police to the Budapest state opera house and interrupted the porformance for nearly two hours, according to reports reaching Vienna, When Aida sang the line, "Rhadames, Rhadames, where are your" someone in the audience shouted, "at the Communist party night school, of "Iran against wheat fields in Paki-

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are great. As a result, we must expect difficult problems and slow progress. Johnson's prepared text made no direct reference to criticism

voiced in some congressional quar-ters about the condition of American military strength as a result of Pentagon policies. But it was, plain the statement was intended as a reply to that criticism.

Johnson said the military estab-lishment "is a sounder mobiliza-tion base than any the United States has ever had before," that there now is closely knit team of land, navel and air forces.

"The swift decisions during the past four weeks to coordinate the

combat efforts of the army, navy and air force in the Far East are striking examples of the benefits of unification in an emergency,

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"This situation was also one of the factors which has led the Department of Defense to advocate a greater fighting strength for organization of sound and lasting

partment of Defense to advocate privilege," he said, "to head this a greater fighting strength for each ship, and on June 25, when the republic of Korea was invaded, every ship was capable of getting underway and moving into action. Off the shores of Korea, we are being provided with daily illustrations of the vendings of the shore of the prime factors in the advancement of any community; lack of it here can be those of the vendings of the shore with

tions of the readiness of the ships in our active flect."

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The soldier's mother died two years ago derway, through the cooperation the bomb had a damaged fuse which might have exploded it and I hope that the same procedure will be followed here."

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project as much as any of the was finally agreed that the bomb other cities in the state where could be moved 200 yards away

Melville was one of the staunch supporters of a previous housing project proposal and spoke in its favor at a public hearing in the

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This was announced today by Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee.

The announcement, which The announcement, which included other increases for the Navy and Marines, was made after a closed-door meeting of the Armed Services Committee.

This committee is probing in the how well increased each

to how well prepared each service is and what their plans are, not only in the Korean crisis but to stem possible Communist aggression else-

Big Bomb Is Removed

Berlin, July 26 (A)-British en

gineers inched a 1,000-pound World War 2 bomb away from its resting place near the Russian war memorial today and blew it up. The war memorial was undamaged. The Russians said thanks. "There's enough opposition to The explosion left a 10-foot deep things American by our Communist enemies," he added. "It is up tered a cloud of dust across the to us to see that the interests of our growing generation, along with our fighting forces, are taken park found the big dud with their care of."

"Kingston needs this housing of discussion with the Russians, it

North Koreans . .

the Americans fell back east of Yongdong. The withdrawal was

orderly and casualties were reported not heavy.

The Reds opened their drive against Yongdong Monday, striking hard blows at the American left flank.

The Reds also hit the right side, but were thrown back with heavy losses. Planes and ground troops knocked out six of eight enemy tanks.

Then the commanding general decided to regroup the U. S. forces last night a few hundred yards east of the line to give the defenders better positions. But the enemy again struck the American right flank at 5 p. m. and fought on after dark in the first night attack of the war. There was a little enemy artillers fire. The infantry then came swarming through the mountains around the flanks of the unit.
At 1:30 o'clock this morning

the North Koreans attacked the American left finak which was in the process of drawing back. The major said this was the drive led by four tanks herding the non-combutants before them.
The bridge had been mined by
the Americans and they would
have blown it up otherwise.

"The Americans just couldn't open fire on those women and children," Witherspoon said. This gave the tanks a chance to come in close and open direct fire on the American positions. Fortunately, the Americans began late yesterday pulling their artillery back and getting heavy equipment toward the rear.

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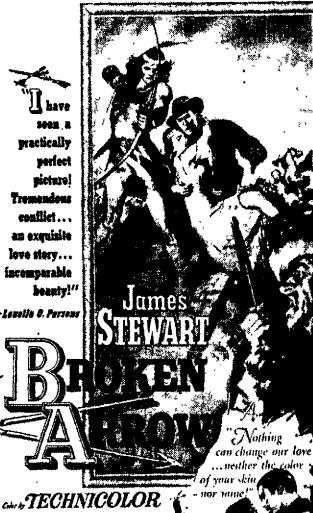
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majority of Senate Republicans, declined to say whether he feels that McCarthy's charges are "a fraud and a hoax"—the conclusion reached by the Democratic members of a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee which index called for all-out economic

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"Events have left us no choice," he said. "We have to mobilize"

Baruch, the government's mobilization of the United States with a quick freeze on prices, with a q

scribed only as "X" by the senator —was a Communist.

To hack up his contention, Mc-Carthy read from a purported loyalty file on the man That document quoted an F.B.I. agent as saying that an undercover agent for the F.B.I had named "X" as a Communist, along with the a Communist, along with the man's wife.

Wald, Many before the Senate Bank-ing Committee.

The senators are weighing a bill to give President Truman limited wartime controls in the present emergency. These would not include price control of any kind.

Baruch's recommendations in-

which disclosed that Posniak was be kept in balance. "X." Morse, the affidavit said, knew Posniak from 1936 to 1938

since 1938 At that time, Morse what they need, when they need extra cost of about three cents a added, Posniak gave no indication that he had any sympathy for communism. He said it would be 'a great surprise to me'

Posniak had subsequently developed such sympathy
Posniak is in the State Department's eastern European branch, t a salary of between \$7,800 and 58,600 a year.

kong river:

Trud Reports Casualties Moscow, July 26 (AP)-A dispatch from Korea to the newspaper Trud said today more than 1,500 Americans were killed and over 200 taken prisoner in the battle for Yongdong Trud, the trade union organ, quoted foreign news-papers as saying American armies were seeking to hold on in the mountains about 50 miles west of Taggu. It said U S traops will also try to dig in along the Nat-

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Baruch Asks Mobilization Of United States Economy

Washington, July 26 (P)-Elder it, with the least necessary dislo-

Still without naming the man, McMahon said one of the affidavits had been signed by Morse in Octoher, 1948.

Morse, after examining the affidavit, announced he was going to name "Mr. X"—that as long as his em our defenses and fill the most own name had been brought into the case he was going to make all the facts known.

Morse then read the affidavit, which disclosed that Posniak was be kept in balance.

dent was not doing enough for Allied nations.

"It is the choice of 'peace' or 'butter,' of mobilizing our strength now, while peace can still be saved, or of chinging to petty lar, every bit of material can be low while peace can still be saved, or of chinging to petty wants and petty profits, imperilation"

Senator May bank (D-SC), chairman of the committee, said he expects Congress to give the President whatever controls are necessary for the present emer-

'All Resources' knew Posniak from 1938 to 1938 "I propose that we organize when he worked in the Justice Department, where Morse then was assistant to the attorney general, rale—so that whatever happens—Morse said the affidavit vouched new aggressions abroad, possible etter rose in price today from for Posniak's loyalty then and that he had not laid eyes on the man happens, the armed forces can get pack-a-day smoker, this means an entering 1938 at that their time Morse what they need when they need extra cost of about three cents at least the cost of about three cents at least and some least they need when they need extra cost of about three cents at least and some least an

Barauch said America has the choice of "peace or butter" and

the real danger is not government control but military defeat abroad

does not go far enough.
"This bill is an invitation to in-flation," he said. "A system of

In addition to priorities and price freeze, Baruch urged a num-

scattered showers or thundershowers Thursday. High today in mid-80s. Low tonight in mid-80s. Low tonight in mid-80s. Low tonight in mid-80s. It is seen to northwest winds to day becoming gentle variable tonight and moderate south to southeasterly Thursday.

Eastern New York — Mostly sunny, high 78 to 80 today, Cloudy tonight with scattered showers

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tion at Poughkeepsie announced the enlistment of Kenneth M. the real danger is not government control but military defeat abroad and inflation at home.

He told the senators that the current bill, while good in part, does not go far enough.

Beaumore, any 20 of Floyd Beamer, or Fort Ewen, Beamer is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended one year at the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Beamer, it is the first man "This bill is an invitation to inflation," he said. "A system of planes, Martin's 8,700 employes who has received a perfect score priorities without price control is a foundation built on shifting sands."

Urges Other Measures

The addition to priorities and invitation to inplanes, Martin's 8,700 employes who has received a perfect score to the navy's written test in this two-week vacations Saturday The area. He was formerly employed announcement did not specify at the Lake Mohonk Mountain what work will be speeded up.

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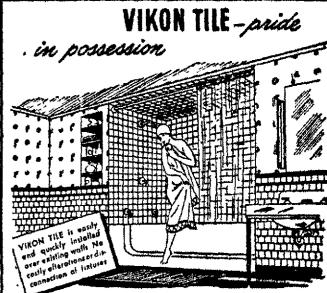
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